

Pupils stone traffic in Nablus and Jenin

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Unrest continued on the West Bank yesterday, following two shooting incidents on Tuesday in which two West Bankers died and two were wounded. Five soldiers were also wounded.

In Nablus, students and schoolchildren spent the day on the streets stoning passing vehicles and burning tyres at several key junctions. Two soldiers — an officer and a private — were slightly injured when the vehicle they were driving in came under a barrage of stones. The local branch of Bank Leumi in the town was also damaged when it was stoned by several hundred youths. The mob dispersed when Border Police who had been called into the town fired several shots in the air.

In Jenin and nearby Kabatiya, where Tuesday's incidents occurred, all schooling ground to a halt as teachers led pupils out of class to join demonstrations on the main road. The crowds stoned passing trucks and cars and chanted nationalist songs. Here as well, tyres were burned at key intersections.

An attempt by the demonstrators to put up a barricade was foiled by security forces who removed the rocks and barrels, and moved from several hundred youthful onlookers.

Ramallah also had a short period of unrest, with Israeli vehicles being stoned and a few tyres being burned. By mid-morning life in the town had returned to normal.

Yesterday afternoon a curfew was clamped down on the Nablus caubah area, bringing all commerce in the section to a halt. Earlier this week Nablus merchants, whose livelihoods have been seriously affected by the continuing unrest, physically attacked a group of student demonstrators after accusing them of looting, and of playing at politics.

The army reported yesterday that the Military Police were still looking into the circumstances of Tuesday's incidents in Kabatiya, when two persons were killed. In the morning, a shot from a soldier guarding a civilian water-tanker killed a 16-year-old boy, Bilal Hassan Abu Rih. In the afternoon, shortly after Abu Rih's funeral, 55-year-old Hatma Yusuf Hamdan fatally wounded when three soldiers fired into a



RELIERS. — Seventeen-year-old George Tobia from Kien in southern Lebanon, seen in Phalangist uniform visiting the Good Fence station at Metulla last week. George said of the symbols he carries — the Cross, the Magen David and Lebanon's cedar tree — "These are the three things I believe in."

U.S. won't bar Vietnam from UN

PARIS (AP). — The United States has agreed to drop its opposition to Communist Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, a joint communique issued by the United States and Vietnam said yesterday.

The communique was read to newsmen by Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, at the end of two days of talks with the U.S. delegation led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

The communique said the two delegations would resume their talks in Paris within two weeks, "to seek a rapid normalization of relations" between the two countries. It said Hien and Holbrooke conferred for a total of seven hours on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris to discuss "matters left behind by the war" and a normalization of relations.

The U.S. delegation "expressed its appreciation" of Vietnamese efforts to find the bodies of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war, the communique as read by Hien said. It added that the Vietnam government would intensify its efforts to resolve the missing-in-action problem, and would provide additional information to the U.S. on missing American servicemen. It said Hien pressed the U.S. to make a contribution to repairing war damage in Vietnam and for the "immediate removal of the U.S. trade embargo" against Vietnam.

"The American representative stated that the U.S. would not oppose the entry of Vietnam into the United Nations," the communique said. It added: "The two sides shared the desire to seek a rapid normalization of relations between the two countries."

Hien told a news conference that Vietnam would continue to provide information on the missing in action, and had given Holbrooke "new information" on two or three cases in the current talks. He did not elaborate.

The U.S. has cast five vetoes against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations since the Communist victory. In July 1975, North and South Vietnam applied separately for membership, and then ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan vetoed both applications twice.

Nixon says he let down his country

WASHINGTON (AP). — Richard Nixon's long silence on Watergate ended last night, with the former President saying "I let down my friends, I let down my country, I let down our system of government."

In his recorded interview with David Frost, Nixon said he considered resigning in April 1973, some 15 months before he became the first American President to do so. "I brought myself down," Nixon said. "I gave 'em a sword — and they stuck it in and twisted it with relish."

Nixon insisted he was not involved in the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972, or that he participated in or approved the payment of hush money to the burglars. That is exactly what he said when he was trying to save his embattled presidency in the face of impeachment resolutions just before he resigned.

"Technically, I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offence," he said. "These are legalisms, as far as the handling of this matter was concerned, it was not hatched up. I made so many bad judgments — the worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

Nixon said friends have suggested that there was a conspiracy against him and that "there may have been." He said he doesn't know what had been going on in some Republican and Democratic circles. "However, I don't go with the idea that there... that brought me down was a 'coup' — a conspiracy, etc. I brought myself down... I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

The Frost interview, first of four to be shown in succeeding weeks, dealt only with Watergate. The other programmes have foreign and domestic policy as their subjects, and the last one deals with Nixon's final days in the White House. He resigned on August 9, 1974, after 5½ years in office, saying he had to "put the interests of America first."

The Frost interview is the first time since then — in exactly 1,000 days — that Nixon has talked about the scandal.

The bungled burglary of Democratic Party headquarters happened nearly five years ago, on June 17, 1972, when Nixon was gearing up for the drive that brought him re-election by a landslide over U.S. Senator George McGovern.

British television personality David Frost, who reportedly paid Nixon \$800,000 and a percentage of the profits for his recollections of Watergate and other aspects of his administration, began the interview with a network of 155 stations to carry the interviews. Watergate, aired last night, is the first of four. The others, May 12, 19 and 26, focus on foreign and domestic affairs and his final days in office. Frost spent 28 and three-quarter hours interviewing Nixon, saving his Watergate questions for last. In the course of research, Frost's staff came across some White House tape transcripts

introduced at the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's aides. This leaking of these over the weekend heightened interest in the interview, although Frost denies it was his staff that released them.

Nixon was summoned to testify at the cover-up trial of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic counsel John Ehrlichman — his three closest associates — but illness prevented that. He was named by the grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator with the men and others. His indictment was debated in the special prosecutor's office, but none was ever brought.

A month after he succeeded Nixon in office, President Gerald Ford gave him a full and unconditional pardon for all crimes during his term of office. With that, any possible legal difficulties ended for the former President.

Rakah, PLO hold Prague meeting

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PLO and Rakah (New Communist Party) leaders met in Prague yesterday and Tuesday for what they described as "the beginning of developing relations."

The Rakah spokesman here did not give details, saying he expected these to emerge later this week when two of the Israeli participants, Dr. Emil Touma and Uri Barstein, return. The two other Rakah participants, Dr. Wolf Ehrlich and Ali Ashur, have flown to Warsaw for a convention of the Communist-sponsored World Peace Council.

The PLO delegation comprised Majid Abu-Sharar, director general of the PLO's "Revolutionary Committee;" Issam Abu Latif, a member of the PLO's group's politburo; Abdallah Horani, director general of the PLO's "Cultural and Information Division;" and Arafat Awad of the Jordanian Communist Party.

PLO and Rakah leaders met in Moscow in February 1976 and recently in New York.

PLO members have also met leaders of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestine Peace, in Paris. The latter are now running on the Shelli ticket.

Vance: U.S. will offer Mideast 'suggestions'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Following the current round of talks between President Jimmy Carter and Middle East leaders, the United States will put forward its "suggestions on all the core issues" in the conflict, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance disclosed yesterday.

At a news conference, the Secretary said that after these "suggestions" are proposed, the U.S. will explain to the various parties "the logic behind the (American) position, why it appears to be fair." Asked to differentiate between American "suggestions" and a comprehensive U.S. peace plan, Vance said: "Whether you want to call it a comprehensive plan or not is a question that gets into semantics. We will have suggestions on all the core issues."

Vance's remarks yesterday represented the most specific confirmation to date that the U.S. will be proposing an overall Middle East peace plan to Israel and the Arab states, not merely acting as a catalyst in seeking to bridge the gap between the parties on the outstanding issues.

In effect, what Vance said yesterday amounts to a revival of the diplomatic methods used by former Secretary of State William Rogers and earlier U.S. officials in coming forward with an American plan for a settlement. Earlier efforts were always unsuccessful, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger,

therefore, avoided making U.S. proposals. But the Carter Administration now appears to be reverting to the earlier style.

According to American officials, there are three "core" issues involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict: the essence of peace; the Palestinian question; and borders. Thus, these are the areas in which the U.S. will be proposing "suggestions" to the parties, the officials said.

Vance said that the U.S. believes "that it is very important to have a (Geneva) meeting before the end of 1977 — indeed in the fall of 1977." But he cautioned that such a reconvened Geneva conference should be well prepared in advance "so that one doesn't come to Geneva and then just thrashing around because nobody has thought out how you are going to proceed, how the issues will be dealt with, and what the degree of commonality there is with respect to the views on the core issues."

He said that it would be "useful" to have the next Israeli Prime Minister come to Washington before he (Vance) returns to the Middle East later in the summer for another round of talks with leaders there. "I expect to go back to the Middle East after the Israelis have put together a new government," he said. "It could take anywhere from three weeks to a couple of months for that to happen. It would not make sense for me to go back to the Middle East until after there were a new Israeli government in place."

He continued: "By that time a new Prime Minister will be in a position where he will be able to speak with authority with respect to the Israeli position, and what it may be, and what flexibility there may be in that position."

Diplomatically, Vance avoided predicting who the next Israeli Prime Minister might be. While Vance acknowledged that the U.S. will be coming forward with its own peace plan, he insisted that "the ultimate decision, however, on the Middle East settlement, as we have said many times, must be made by the parties themselves."

And he later said once again, responding to another question, "ultimately, the decision for a settlement has to be made by the parties. It can't be made by the U.S."

But these assertions notwithstanding, it was clear here that the Administration will seek to use its influence among the parties to convince them to accept the American "suggestions."

Asked by an American reporter about the kind of "persuasive power" the U.S. might use in convincing the parties to accept the U.S. plan — the reporter specifically asked whether there might be another "reassessment" toward Israel — the Secretary avoided answering except to say the U.S. would use its powers of logic.

Vance said that following his return visit to the Middle East and Carter's talks in Washington with the new Israeli Prime Minister, the U.S. "will then complete our work and we will be prepared then to make suggestions to the parties with respect to what we believe would be a fair and equitable manner of dealing with the Middle East problem. We will then go and discuss these suggestions with the parties in an effort to see how much common ground we can find among the parties."

On another issue, Vance refused to



Danish Premier Anker Joergensen with Cabinet Chairman Shimon Peres in Tel Aviv yesterday. Both men sport Alignment election buttons.

Danish PM expects differences of opinion

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen said yesterday that "Palestinian identity" should be respected, but he offered no suggestions on how to do it.

Joergensen told a press conference here that "of course there will be differences of opinion" with Israel on the Palestinian question, but he added he could not put his finger on them. They may crystallize after today's working session with Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres, he said.

Asked whether Denmark supported the creation of an independent Palestinian state, Joergensen said: "You already know what the Nine and the United Nations say about it. It is Denmark's point of view." (The nine EEC countries have talked of the need to solve the Palestinian problem but did not suggest forming an independent state. The Danes have been careful not to advocate a Palestinian homeland.)

There are no PLO representatives in his country now, the visiting Prime Minister said. Denmark would admit representatives of "different movements," but not "if we have a feeling they are people who will, for example, want to use terrorist methods," he said.

Joergensen has already met Foreign Minister Yigal Allon who

asked him to help prevent the EEC from drafting policy papers on the Middle East. An Israeli source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday he believed the Danish leader tended to accept this request.

Allon is said to have struck a sympathetic cord also while discussing the plight of Soviet and Syrian Jewry. Joergensen told his press conference he had discussed the situation of Soviet Jews while in Moscow in 1973, but he would not elaborate.

The Prime Minister met visitors from southern Lebanon at Allon's annual reception for Jewish and Arab communal leaders at Ginosar on Tuesday.

An Israeli source said the Lebanese Christians had introduced two Shi'a Moslems from the area. The Lebanese asked Joergensen to take an interest in their plight. They said that Christians and Moslems could get along in Lebanon but, hinting at the Syrian and the PLO involvement, they said the problem was "foreign intervention."

Joergensen told the press: "These people didn't ask me for help. It was a very informal meeting."

Asked whether Copenhagen would extend aid, he said: "It's a question of which kind of help these people need." If Denmark has more direct contacts with them "and these people really represent people in Lebanon, I will say... we will discuss it at home."

The Labour Party, which invited Joergensen, has set out to exploit his visit for election propaganda. David Meichlor, of the party's international relations division, told reporters the visit showed that "with the policies of the Labour Party and the Alignment, we are not internationally isolated."

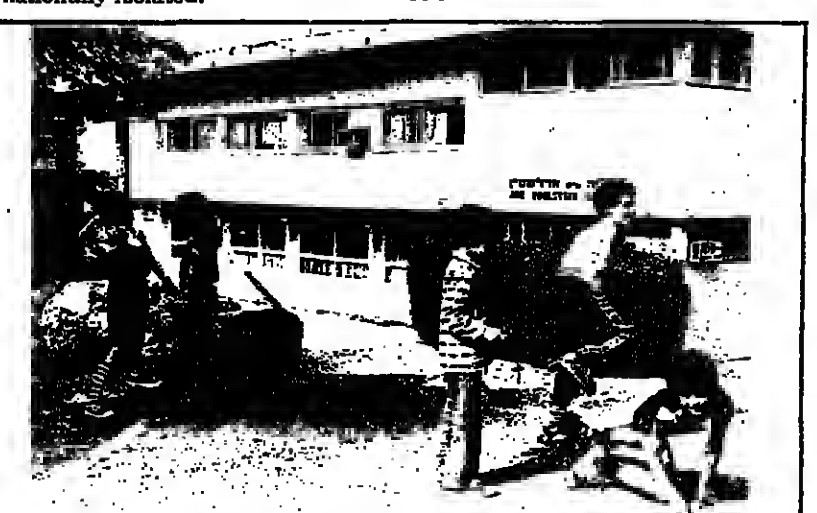
Peres has peace plans

BONN. — If Shimon Peres heads the next government, he will "initiate programmes" to advance the cause of peace in the Middle East, he told a reporter for the German daily "Die Welt" yesterday.

Though he refused to give details, he said he had "several alternative plans" in mind.

The Defence Minister and Acting Prime Minister said he agreed with President Jimmy Carter that the Geneva Conference should be convened only after sufficient preparation and that without that preparation it is better to have no conference.

Peres sees the Geneva talks as "the beginning of a process of negotiations." He rejected the possibility of an enforced solution — first of all because any solution depends on the good will of all sides involved, and second, because he believes in the "basically friendly stand of President Carter." (Itim)



Neighbours become friends...

... in the many new community centres that have been springing up round the country. Marsha Pomerantz visits three in the north.

Politics in Katamon. Susan Bellos reports on the Jerusalem neighbourhood on the eve of elections.

The Weizmann Institute's new chairman, Sir Marcus Sieff, is interviewed by Philip Gillon.

Crystal growing. Aaron Sittner and David Rubinger watch a scientist breeding life-saving crystals.

Martha Meisels looks at election platforms from the consumer angle.

Plus the Weekend Dry Bones and all the regular features.

66 West Bankers arrested as terrorists

Post Military Correspondent

Security forces yesterday announced the arrest of 66 suspected terrorists on the West Bank. They said the 66 belonged to three terrorist organizations operating in eight separate cells in Hebron, Bethlehem and Jenin.

According to an announcement from the Army Spokesman, one of the groups uncovered was responsible for the Katynia attack which broke windows in Jerusalem's Neve Sha'an quarter in May 1976.

The announcement said the 66 belonged to Fatah, George Habash's "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine" and the Iraqi "Liberation Front." The eight cells were uncovered in Hebron, at Beit Far near Bethlehem, and in Jenin.

Security forces reportedly unearthed sizable quantities of arms and ammunition at the time of the arrests.

Other sabotage acts attributed to the groups inside the placing of a bomb at the Jewish restaurant in Hebron on March 30 this year, and an explosive charge which went off in Jenin in May last year.

Sadat: Saudis pay for arms

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat disclosed yesterday that Saudi Arabia is paying for Egypt's arms purchases, but said the U.S. had postponed a decision on selling Egypt arms.

President Sadat told naval officers after watching an exercise in Alexandria: "I must express my gratitude to Saudi Arabia which provided you with aid to help equip the army with modern technology."

The Egyptian leader said the aid was in addition to support Saudi Arabia provides for Egypt's troubled economy. "I wanted you to know that I will not assign you to any combat mission in the future unless you are equipped with modern arms."

Suit claims Herut had account in Geneva bank

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A hearing on a civil suit against the Herut Party's Tel Hai Fund revealed yesterday that the latter allegedly attempted to pay off one of its creditors with two cheques totalling \$45,000, drawn on the UTO Bank in Geneva.

The suit was brought by Tel Aviv attorney Yehuda Resler, who says the two cheques were found to have no cover. Herut last night denied that either it or the Fund had any foreign-currency accounts abroad.

Resler told The Jerusalem Post his client is Mrs. Polly Molikabba of Iran who in 1974 lent the Tel Hai Fund IL223,000. She made the loan, he said, on the advice of an Israeli relative of hers, who had advised that it would be a good investment. Mrs. Molikabba had stipulated that half of the amount be deposited, in foreign exchange, with the Bank of Israel to secure the loan.

The Jerusalem Post was told that Mrs. Molikabba negotiated the loan with Avraham Eldan of the Tel Hai Fund. It was claimed that she was promised repayment either in foreign exchange or in Israeli pounds at the black market rate of exchange.

Two years ago, several months after the loan had come due, Eldan allegedly promised repayment in dollars. Mrs. Molikabba allegedly received two cheques, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$15,000, signed by the T.H. Establishment (which seems to be identical with the Tel Hai Fund) and drawn upon the

Geneva bank. The cheques, however, bounced.

Resler says he then received — some nine months ago and after repeated warning letters — IL22,000, paid in four cheques and some cash, as part payment of the debt. The suit he has now filed is for IL21,000, the remainder of the debt including accumulated interest.

The Controller of Foreign Exchange Dov Kantorovitz, told the Post last night that should it turn out that the Tel Hai Fund had no permit to keep a bank account abroad, the matter would be investigated as in other such cases.

The Fund's attorney, Roni Millo, told Israel Television last night that neither the Tel Hai Fund nor Herut had any foreign-currency account either in Switzerland or elsewhere outside Israel. He said the suit had been brought by a third, unnamed party as an election propaganda gimmick. Herut was considering taking legal action against this third party.

Another Herut spokesman said the loan in question had been received in Israeli pounds and repaid in Israeli pounds.

Zaire to 'show' seven pressmen to diplomats

KINSHASA (UPI). — Seven Western journalists accused of having secret contacts with the rebels now fighting Zaire government troops in the Shaba province are to be brought before diplomats and reporters in Kinshasa within 48 hours, Zaire Radio said yesterday.

The radio quoted a spokesman as saying the seven journalists had been arrested at Murihata after illegally crossing into Shaba from neighbouring Zambia, and had given "contradictory explanations about what they were doing."

Among the seven are Colin Smith, chief roving reporter of the London "Observer." He was reported missing on Monday with four Spanish television reporters near the Zaire-Zambia border.

New way to capture sun's rays

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A novel system for collecting solar energy for domestic use, to heat and air-condition homes and supply their hot water needs, has been developed and built at the energy laboratory of the Technion's Faculty of Mechanical Engineering. The system, based on a stationary concave reflector fitted with a mobile absorber, was developed by a team under Dr. Gershon Grossman, head of the laboratory, in cooperation with Professor Frank Kreith of Colorado University.

Dr. Grossman demonstrated the system on the roof of the laboratory yesterday. The fixed mirror bowl, covered with reflecting aluminium sheets, (still imported at this stage) has a small tracking absorber, which follows the sun's movement.

The system makes it possible to heat water to temperatures of 200 degrees C, which permits use to the heat for solar air conditioning in summer, and heating in winter. It should also supply enough energy for the use of appliances.

Dr. Grossman said the system exploits solar heat more efficiently and economically than conventional

flat plate solar collectors which can supply only hot water. It works at much higher temperatures. He believes it can be mass-produced and incorporated into the roof of a building, in an aesthetic manner.

The prototype collector on the laboratory roof was built from a simple steel tubing structure, sprayed with polyurethane, which was machined into hemispherical shape, and then covered by a black coating and protected from heat losses by a glass cover. A relatively small absorber can serve a large reflector. The hot water produced is pumped into a pressure tank under the roof.

Dr. Grossman said the system would suit small residential buildings of up to four floors, and would cost an estimated IL40,000 for a three to four room apartment. The airconditioning and heating units would have to be separately installed.

The project was sponsored by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and in preliminary experiments temperatures of over 180 degrees were obtained at 80 per cent efficiency. An improved design is now being built, sponsored by the Bi-National U.S.-Israeli Science Foundation.



The Technion's new solar energy system.

This and more in Friday's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

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Forecast: Fair.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	56	28-31	31
Golan	77	12-19	19
Nahariya	72	18-19	19
Safed	79	9-17	19
Tiberias	66	17-20	22
Nazareth	65	18-26	22
Afula	63	18-22	25
Shomron	59	20-20	20
Tel Aviv	60	16-20	21
B-G Airport	62	15-23	24
Jericho	64	16-20	22
Gaza	43	16-20	21
Beerseba	38	14-25	26
Eilat	30	18-32	32
Tiran Straits	33	—	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation of the Histadrut Campaign from Toronto.

The Maritime League, which is marking its 40th anniversary, will hold a conference today with the Bible Research Society on "The Bible and the Sea," at Haifa's Dan Carmel Hotel at 4.30 p.m.

A garden on Mount Zion, between the Chamber of the Holocaust and King David's Tomb, planted by Ruth and David Cutler of Philadelphia in memory of their son, Adam Lahn Cutler, was dedicated yesterday in the presence of the donors and of the U.S. Consul in Jerusalem, Norman Singer, and American television performer Monty Hall.

Birth

Koussewitzky — to Naomi and Dan on May 3, 1977 — a son, brother to Shai, Assaf, Yael, Nadav, and grandson to Rae and the late Akiva Kornbluth and Sascha and Helen Koussewitzky.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, on a short visit in connection with Israeli Bonds, the Israel Investors Corporation and the Hebrew University. Julian Venzky, National Chairman for Regions, State of Israel Bonds.

Seven judges sworn in

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday swore in seven new judges in a Jerusalem ceremony. They are Eliyahu Vinograd, Vladimir Zeller, and Haim Porat, to the District Court; Haim Aboud, to the District Labour Court; and Ya'akov Bashan, Ephraim Doron and Uri Kital, as traffic court judges, in temporary appointments.

Attending the ceremony were Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Courts director Moshe Nach, President of the National Labour Courts Zvi Ezer-Niv, President of the Tel Aviv District Court Mordechai Kennet, and Acting President of the Jerusalem District Court, Felix Landau.

THE HOLIDAY on Ice show is coming again, for the ninth time, and this time it will appear in Haifa too. There will be two daily performances in the Yehuda sports stadium, Tel Aviv, from June 8 to July 8, and one day in Haifa, at the Municipal stadium, from July 7 to 20. Admission from IL32 to IL60.

Customs men agree to arbitration

By SHELOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The customs clerks are to bring their wage demands before the arbitration tribunal headed by former Supreme Court Justice Zvi Berenson, following Tuesday's example of the tax officials, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

A major factor in the customs men's decision to choose arbitration is said to be their fear that the public may have become used to their working to rule, as they have been doing for the past three months under back-to-work orders, and that this has thus lost its nuisance value. The officials also realize that the Treasury would not be prepared to recognize all its employees, from customs inspectors to filing clerks as being in the "preferred occupation" category. The definition of "preferred occupation" was devised to give the nurses a wage increase last year, while resisting anticipated demands from other groups of workers. The Treasury is in principle ready to grant salary increases to certain professional categories, but not for all officials employed in the Customs Administration, regardless of function.

The Treasury and the Histadrut have promised the customs officials that they will support this demand for wage increases if it remains limited to those at a professional level.

New centre to help disabled children

Jerusalem Post Staff

A special centre for the early diagnosis of childhood defects is to be set up by the Variety Club in Jerusalem, it was announced last night.

The centre will also try to teach families with disabled children how best to live with them.

It was pointed out that of about 10,000 children born in Jerusalem every year, 90 have a heart defect, 20 are mongoloid, 15 are blind and four are deaf.

The centre will be headed by Professor Alexander Russell of the department of paediatrics at the Hebrew University Medical School and will be situated on a 6,000-square-metre plot in the city.

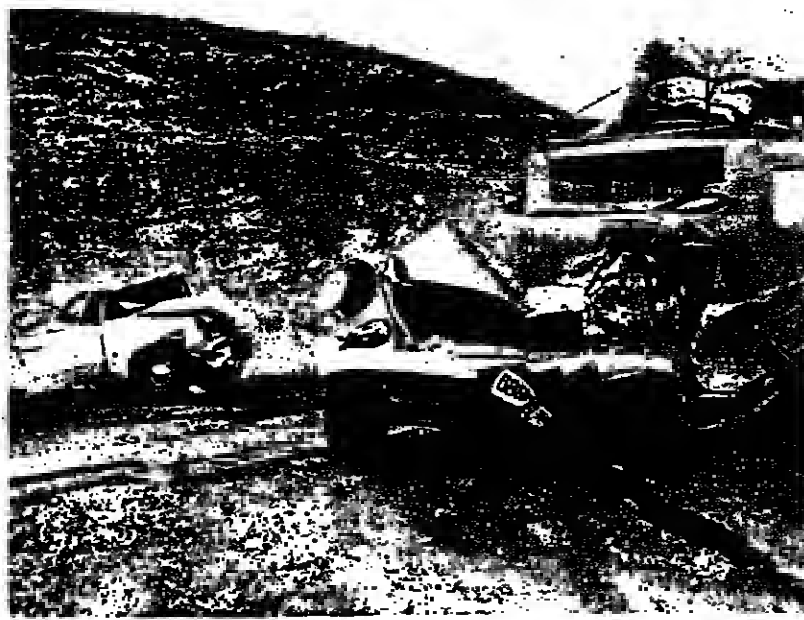
It was also announced last night at a dinner at the King David Hotel that the organizing committee includes Elizabeth Taylor, Danny Kaye and Haim Topol.

A similar centre was dedicated yesterday in Ashkelon, in the presence of Monty Hall, president of world Variety, K.C. Greidinger, president of Israel Variety, and Health Minister Victor Shemtov. The centre, adjacent to the Government Hospital, will treat children from the entire southern area.

This is the first large-scale project of Israel Variety, which donated ILM. The Health Ministry provided another ILM.

Until now the group has concentrated on smaller projects such as aiding individual children, providing ambulances, and setting up a mobile cinema for handicapped children.

THE NEXT Lotto drawing will be worth IL3M., since no one guessed all six numbers in Tuesday's drawing. Second prize (for five correct guesses) will be IL58,454, third will be IL3,329. Two second prizes and 79 third prizes will be distributed, along with smaller ones.



Tat-Nitzav Dov Kurzwil, head of administration at the National Police Headquarters, died yesterday afternoon in this accident on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. Kurzwil was killed on the spot in a head-on collision between the unmarked police car he was driving and a tender. The driver of the tender, whose name has not been released, and seven passengers were injured. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Shelli wants East Jerusalem as capital of 'Palestine'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Shelli socialist alliance yesterday issued its calling for a Socialist economy, legalized homosexuality, and allowing every citizen the right to be told whether the secret service, police or income tax authorities have any information about him.

The platform says Israel should declare, in advance, its readiness to give up the territories occupied during the Six Day War "except for minor border changes." It calls for

joint Israel-Arab supervision of the ceded territories to ensure their demilitarization.

Shelli also supports the withdrawal of Israel from East Jerusalem which could be "the capital of the independent Palestinian state." It calls for the establishment of a roof organization to handle the municipal affairs of both sectors of Jerusalem.

The platform urged cancelling the separation between religious and non-religious elementary schools. Within the standard system, religious and socialist courses should be given to those who want them, the platform states.

'Anti-Israel songs at Arab weddings'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Amnon Linn MK, of the Likud, has asked the police to investigate charges that balladers at a recent wedding in the Arab village of Rammana, in Lower Galilee, incited the guests against the Jews.

In a letter to the police commander in the Northern District, Mordechai Ron, Linn said that among the phrases allegedly used by the singers were: "Slaughter the children of Zionism," and "Trample on their Torah."

He called on the police chief to investigate, and to bring the offenders to trial if the charges were substantiated.

According to some reports the singing of anti-Israel songs has become common at Arab weddings in Galilee.

Conservative group to seek WZO membership

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GROSSINGER, New York. — In an move to develop a political base for Conservative Jewry in Israel, a group of rabbis affiliated to that movement has announced the formation of a body called Tikun Zion (the Healing of Zion) that will seek membership in the World Zionist Organization.

The move came yesterday as 600 Conservative rabbis attending the annual Rabbinical Assembly conference here rejected for board positions two of their number who are active in Bnei Brak.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the rabbinical assembly, says Tikun Zion will seek to "promote Conservative interests in Israel as the National Religious Party furthers Orthodox concerns there."

Gov't hails Carter anti-boycott push

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dan Halperin, director of the Economic Warfare Authority in the Ministry of Finance, yesterday expressed the Government's gratification at President Carter's support for anti-boycott legislation now pending in the U.S. Congress. Noting that this support will no doubt speed up passage, Halperin said the Government is especially pleased that the legislation has the backing of American business. And although the bill could from the Israeli viewpoint have been stronger, it marks a great step forward, he said.

The Government hopes that other countries will soon follow the U.S. example and outlaw the Arabs' interference with the free flow of international trade.

Acre Hapoel in State Cup semi-finals

TEL AVIV. — Acre Hapoel, Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday joined Tel Aviv Betar in the semi-finals of the state soccer cup, following victories yesterday.

Two second-half goals by Shalom Assiyag (in the 57th and 87th minutes) gave Acre Hapoel a 2-0 win over Hadera Hapoel in Acre. The visitors, led by Shalom Schwartz, started well but as the game progressed Acre took command and finally won their place among the last four for the first time in the club's history.

It was two goals by Tel Aviv Maccabi's Benny Tabak, in the 9th and 64th minutes, that beat Kfar Sava Hapoel 2-0. The win was well-earned as Kfar Sava never seemed to have a chance against the keener Maccabi.

Two goals by David Levy within three minutes in the second half saw Netanya Maccabi through with a 2-1 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Kfar Shmaryahu pupils arrested in drug case

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three students from the American International School in Kfar Shmaryahu were brought before the Juvenile Court here yesterday for using hashish and distributing the drug among other students. One youngster was remanded for nine days while the other two were released on bail. Two of the three live in Herzliya while the third resides in Ra'anana. They are 16 and 17.

The students were arrested on Tuesday as part of a police investigation which has been under

El Al trying to avert maintenance strike

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. —

Representatives of the El Al management, maintenance crews and the Histadrut are continuing talks today in an attempt to avert a strike threatened by the maintenance men for tomorrow afternoon. They struck last Friday, causing severe disruption for thousands of passengers.

Earlier in the day, representatives of all ground crews arrived at an agreement with the management to get a 4.75 per cent increase in salary retroactive to April 1. The ground crews had been demanding an 18 per cent hike, but compromised after extended bargaining.

Kreisky in Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Austrian

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky arrived here yesterday for a three-day official visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Abdel Rahman Khleifawi. He will later visit Cairo.

Yesterday he met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

way for the past month and a half. News of the investigation, however, only came to light two weeks ago when it was reported that some 300 Ramat Hasharon youngsters had been using drugs.

Forrest Broman, the school principal, said the drug problem at his school and other high schools in the North Tel Aviv area is not a new one. The school, he said, had expelled four students in February for drug use, following an investigation he ordered.

In a press conference convened shortly afterwards, Tel Aviv police district chief Nitzay Moshe Flomkin said 50 teenagers had admitted using drugs in Ramat Hasharon. He also told reporters then, that the problem — and the investigation — was not confined to Ramat Hasharon.

A police spokesman refused to comment on yesterday's report that the police were now questioning students at eight North Tel Aviv high schools. The thras arrests on Tuesday bring to eight the number of individuals, including adults and minors, whom the police have arrested.

Vance

(Continued from page one)

say whether the U.S. will approve Israel's request for co-production rights to assemble parts of the F-16 fighter-bomber in Israel. Asked by The Jerusalem Post about a proposed Administration memorandum, currently being drafted, which would limit future co-production accords to the Nato countries, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, Vance merely confirmed that limitations on co-production are being considered. He said no final decisions have yet been made by Carter.

This document is still in the draft stage, Vance said, adding that he had met last week with the congressional leadership to seek their advice. He said the Congress made very helpful suggestions, but he declined to go into details.

Pro-Israeli legislators are concerned about some of the proposals the Administration is currently considering in its effort to reduce international arms traffic. Specifically, a proposal to set a ceiling on U.S. sales is opposed by these lawmakers because it would affect Israel adversely more than the Arab "confrontation" states, which receive most of their weapons from non-U.S. sources.

Vance's press conference yesterday was preceded by unprecedented security checks on all reporters entering the State Department auditorium. Security personnel searched everyone with electronic gadgets to determine whether anyone carried a weapon — the first time such tight security has been conducted before a press conference. There was no immediate explanation for the heightened precaution.

Vance discussed the Western summit meeting to be held in London this weekend, and said that the heads of the seven industrialized countries would focus primarily on economic and energy problems. Steps would be taken to improve the global balance between energy supply and demand.

Vance also made these points: The U.S. is "unilaterally opposed" to South Africa's racial policies and will raise the issue with South African authorities at a top-level meeting next week. Vice-President Walter Mondale would meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna on May 14.

The U.S. and Britain were ready to unveil a joint plan in the next 10 days for a peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Israel again says it will oppose imposed solution

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli sources here reiterated yesterday that Israel would oppose a U.S.-imposed Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

However, reacting to comments made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a press conference, the sources insisted that the U.S. was not moving in the direction of supporting an imposed solution. It was clear here that the sources were trying to offer the best interpretation of the Vance statement so as not to further strain relations between Washington and Jerusalem.

They said that a full reading of the Vance remarks shows that there has been no change in the U.S. position. The U.S. has offered its own suggestions in the past — and there was "nothing new" to Vance's assertion that the Carter Administration would not do so in the future.

Israeli sources said they differentiated between America's "floating of ideas" on the Middle East problem, and Washington's coming to the parties with a U.S. peace plan, which would then be imposed. The sources insisted that they have no indication that the Administration wants to impose such a settlement, pointing out that twice during the news conference Vance said so specifically.

Carter sending wife to Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP). — President

Carter is sending his wife Rosalynn to seven Latin American and Caribbean countries next month for "substantial talks" with the nations' leaders.

BOLEK REMBAUM

We extend our profound sympathy to the family on the sad occasion of the reinterment of the remains of our dear friend who died in Calcutta.

Dymant, Kirzenbaum

To our friend and co-Director
AHARON GUTWIRTH
our deepest condolences on the sudden death
of your wife

MIRIAM GUTWIRTH ז"ל

Israel Guarantee Corporation Ltd.

We mourn the death of

NEHAMA (NADIE) LICHTENSTEIN ז"ל

(widow of Israel Lichtenstein)

and extend our deepest sympathy to Professor Noah Lichtenstein, Mr. Arle Lichtenstein, Mrs. Aliza Lichtenstein and their families upon the loss of their beloved Mother.

H.M.M. (Conducting Wires) Ltd.
Even-Zohar Industries Ltd.

Shiva at Lichtenstein House, 53 Rehov Melchett, Tel Aviv.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of
FRIEDRICH RÜDENBERG ז"ל

The funeral, and mourners' transport, will leave the Rothschild Hospital at 1.30 p.m. today, Thursday, May 5, 1977, for the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.

Hansi Rüdenberg
Elisheva and Yitzhak Litan
Ruth and Avraham Hamburger
Michal, Dani, Dorit, Roni and Anat

In deep sorrow we announce
the sudden passing of

MIRIAM GUTWIRTH ז"ל

and extend our condolences
to her husband, the Chairman of our companies

Mr. AARON GUTWIRTH AND HIS FAMILY.

The Managements and Staff:

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המזמן האחרון

Gadna training units to defend communities

By LIA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gadna, the paramilitary youth organization, now has six companies of 100 teenagers each which will be employed during times of emergency to help defend the youngsters' home communities, Gadna commander Colonel Haim Ben-Meir said yesterday. He was addressing a press conference in honour of Gadna Day, which is being celebrated today.

The 600 volunteers in these new units will be trained to carry out assignments other than those given to the thousands of Gadna members in the Civil Guard. They will be taught to examine areas where terrorists might hide (such as

woods) and to hold suspicious persons at bay until adult help arrives. The training will be conducted during the summer between the participants' tenth and eleventh grade studies. Social activities and training will also be held during the school years of eleventh and twelfth grade to keep the divisions together in case they should have to be pressed into service.

All volunteers must bring written permission from their parents. When asked whether parents agree to their children undertaking this kind of mission, Colonel Ben-Meir replied: "Teen-agers did it 20 and 30 years ago, didn't they?"

He added that so far indications are that Gadna will have more volunteers for this summer's training programme than it can use in the six units. If the experience with these six works, however, more units will be set up next year.

Colonel Ben-Meir added that youngsters in border settlements are already being trained to participate in the defence of their settlements in time of emergency. That programme, which included teaching them the weapons and defence positions used in their area, has been going on for several years now.

The six new units, which will be made up of youngsters from the towns far from the frontier areas, will be used only within a few kilometres of their homes, Ben-Meir added.

Jerusalem City Hall tower plan scored

Objections to the proposed construction of a new Jerusalem City Hall building in the Russian Compound have been filed with the District Planning Commission by the Council for a Beautiful Israel.

The council maintains that the plan disregards the historic value of the existing buildings, which would have to be destroyed.

In addition, construction of a 14-storey structure at this sensitive location would be "out of proportion," the council said. The plan,



Zahava Vardi (right) the new Miss Israel, is crowned on Tuesday in Tel Aviv by last year's beauty queen Miss Universe Edina Mor. Zahava, 21, of Kiryat Bialik, recently completed army service in the engineer corps and has been attending a teachers' seminary, specializing in early education. (Kantar)



HEAVE HO. — Jerusalem youngsters collect branches opposite the bus terminal for bonfires. (Harari)

Feast of brides and bonfires tonight

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lag Ba'Omer, the one-day break in the seven-week semi-mourning period between Pesach and Shavuot, will be celebrated from sundown this evening with weddings, haluts, bonfires and hikes through the countryside.

The semi-holiday recalls the legendary end of the plague that killed 24,000 of Rabbi Akiva's disciples, but more probably it marks a victory against the Romans at the time. It is also observed as the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yochai, known as the author of the mystic Zohar.

About 150,000 visitors are expected this evening at Mt. Meron in Galilee, the traditional burial site of Bar-Yochai. The Religious Affairs Ministry claims to have spent IL1,250,000 to prepare the area for the invasion of pilgrims (compared with IL620,000 last year).

A new security road has been built near the tent city on the slope of Mt. Meron; parking places have been prepared; sewage pipes, and electricity and water lines have been replaced. Some 150 nurses and health inspec-

tors will be on the scene to keep order. A Magen David Adam station with eight ambulances has been set up.

The traditional parade of an antique Torah scroll will set off at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Abu family home in Safad — for the 144th time. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will take part.

The procession is expected to arrive at Mt. Meron for a torch-lighting ceremony at 7 in the evening, with Religious Affairs Minister Haim Zadok in attendance.

To prevent the desecration of the Sabbath, the parking lots and roads leading to Meron will close tomorrow at 5 p.m. to reopen on Saturday evening.

Meron will also be the site of haluts — the first haircut for three-year-old boys — on Lag Ba'Omer.

Jerusalem will have no central bonfire this year, since Jerusalem Day and its celebrations will follow next week. But the capital will certainly be dotted with small bonfires set by children and adults.

The municipality has organized Lag Ba'Omer camps in the Jerusalem Forest for 2,500 elementary school children tomorrow. Sports events and entertainment will continue from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Zim sells two ships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim shipping company has sold two of its older coasters, Esther and Rivka, to a foreign company for \$1.4m. The ships, of 4,000 tons, were built 18 years ago, and have had no proper employment for some time.

Esther is in Piraeus and Rivka in Trieste, and they will not return to Israel.

The Marine Officers Union has protested to the Histadrut against the sale. It says that the labour federation was signatory to an agreement under which Zim would not sell its old ships unless they were replaced by newer vessels.

The Zim management states that the decision to sell the ships was taken during the recent strike — which negated all agreements — to cut the heavy losses caused by the stoppage. The reason would be employed on other ships of the company. It relations with the union returned to normal, Zim would pick up service new ships it was about to take over, it said.

Israel, Canada racquets begin match tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — The Davis Cup teams of Israel and Canada are now completing their training for this weekend's friendly international between the two countries at the Israel Tennis Centre here.

The three-day match beginning tomorrow will inaugurate the centre's 4,200-seat Canada Stadium. Canadian Jewry contributed more than \$500,000 to the ultra-modern, 24-metre-high stadium, which will be officially opened by President Ephraim Katzir and Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee at 1.30 p.m., prior to the start of play.

Though a friendly encounter, both countries are taking the match seriously. "We didn't come all this way just to lose, and are very keen to win," Canada's manager Bob and former leading Davis Cup player Doug Flanagan told 'The Jerusalem Post' yesterday. His team consists of the country's four top racquets, Rejean Genois, Jim Boyce, Dale Power and Greg Halder. Fontana has not yet named Canada's two singles players. The draw will be made this evening.

Israel coach Jackie Shaul will probably pick Yair Wertheimer and Shlomo Gilekstein. The rest of the squad consists of Ilan Shihor, Shai Puri and Haim Arlosoroff. During the past week, the squad has been training daily at the centre for seven hours.

Canada has a much more impressive Davis Cup record than

Israel (with only six victories in her 30 ties to date).

Among the guests of honour at tomorrow's festive opening of the stadium will be a delegation of some 80 members of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, headed by Ralph Halbert and Joe Frieberg of Toronto, and Gerry Goldberg from Montreal. Also attending will be a similar number of American supporters of the 14-court centre, led by Tennis Centre Chairman Harold Landenberg of Philadelphia.

Mifal Hapayis take rose 42%

TEL AVIV (Jtm). — Gross income of Mifal Hapayis, the state lottery, rose by 42 per cent last year — to IL580m, lottery head Yitzhak Oren said yesterday.

Of the gross figure, IL484.4m. was profit, he told reporters.

Gross income from sales of Payis and Lotto tickets came to IL452m., a 46-per-cent rise over last year. This year, Oren said, Mifal Hapayis is allocating IL332m. to educational and medical institutions, against IL222m. last year. He added that IL44m. had been obtained from banks for this purpose.

BACHELOR OF LAWS degrees were awarded to 172 graduates at a ceremony at the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem yesterday. A student of the class who fell in the Yom Kippur War, David Schaffer, was eulogized.

Dagon Silo suing State for IL46m.

HAIFA (Jtm). — The Dagon Silo company yesterday instituted a suit against the State for IL46m. — which it says the Commerce and Industry Ministry should have paid it in extra rent for part of the silo here.

The suit refers to a section of the silo which the ministry leased in 1961 for storing grain. In 1969, the company claims, the ministry leased another, similar facility, but at higher rent. The company, which arrived at the IL46m. figure by taking evaluation of the Israel pound into account, says it wants the same terms as the owners of the second facility.

No defense brief has been filed yet.

Anne Frank benefactors to plant trees

A Dutchman and his wife who belonged to the group which hid Anne Frank's family from the Nazis for 25 months will plant a tree on Friday at Yad Vashem in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

Jan and Miep Gies helped hide a group of eight Jews, including the Frank family, at the risk of their lives. Mrs. Miep Gies was responsible for supplying the hideaways with food, and the large quantities she needed for the eight Jews aroused great suspicion.

The Gies family, along with their friend Kleiman, bought food coupons on the black market, first with money earned by the Jews, then with their jewellery.

In August 1944, 25 months after they went into hiding, informers gave the Jews' whereabouts away to the Germans. The Gestapo arrested the hideaways and their protectors, and sent them to concentration camps.

Otto Frank, Anne Frank's father, who survived the Holocaust, described the great courage of his Dutch protectors after the war.

In 1972 Jan and Miep Gies were awarded medallions of honour at the Israel Embassy in The Hague.

Teachers to get day-care subsidy

Mothers who teach at least four-fifths of a full job are now entitled to a government subsidy for keeping their children in day-care centres. Registration has opened and continues until May 10.

The Ministry of Education announced yesterday it would provide funds according to salary and hours worked. The minimum workload for eligibility is 30 classroom hours for elementary school and 24 from seventh grade and up. Registration is at all branches of the women's organizations.

Citizens Advisory Service grows by 21 offices

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Citizens with questions about their rights in housing, welfare, health, marriage, consumer goods, water bills and other areas can now turn to 53 offices of the Citizens Advisory Service, run by the Welfare Ministry, for information and for guidance through government bureaucracy, ministry officials told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

The network, started about four years ago, was increased by 21 offices in the past fiscal year. Its purpose is to counter the effects of "the paradox of more and more legislation on citizens' rights and less and less information on its implementation," according to Yoel Papir, who heads the citizens' service unit in the ministry.

Among the offices are one in an Arab village (Talbe) and two in Druze villages in the Galilee area. Seven offices were opened this year

in large factories to save the employees loss of work-days. About 22,000 persons applied for help by letter or in person, and hundreds of thousands by phone. The unit, with 35 paid workers and 170 volunteers, cost IL1.75m. last year. Half a million of that came from local authorities.

Yitzhak Brick, director of the office and community division, said in answer to a question about duplication of services that the Information Centre of the Education Ministry does perform similar functions in explaining to citizens how to get through the bureaucracy.

He felt that the Welfare Ministry does more follow-up work, accompanying the client if necessary until the problem is solved. However, he acknowledged that attempts over the last year and a half to resolve the duplication had failed. It would have to be solved on a "high level" within their own respective organizations, he said.

Tel Aviv to help collect Dizengoff data

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Municipality and of the Interior Ministry will jointly gather all relevant data on the Dizengoff Circle project before the ministry decides whether to approve its IL11m. construction budget.

This was the agreement reached yesterday at a meeting between Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Haim Kuberaky, director-general of the Ministry of Interior.

Work on the project had been under way for about four months. On April 19, the Interior Ministry ordered it stopped because the budget, submitted six months ago, had not been approved. It was then that Lahat called the ministry's regional director, David Resnik "an insect." On Tuesday Lahat declared an end to construction, which had in fact ceased already, and apologized.

According to yesterday's compromise, all the necessary documents (city council resolutions, agreements with the contractors, etc.) will be presented to the ministry within a few days. At Lahat's request, Kuberaky promised that the ministry will make its decision within a week of the day documents are received.

Both sides are trying to heal the rift between them but Resnik has not yet decided whether to accept Lahat's apologies for the insults.

Kuberaky, who had asked the Attorney General to bring Lahat to trial for insulting his district representative, refused to say whether he will ask the Attorney General to stop investigating his complaint. If Lahat were brought to trial and convicted of insulting a public official, he could be disqualified from serving as mayor.

Full-length plays not for puppets

By MENDEL KOHANSKY
Post Drama Critic

The Arlequin Theatre of Vienna presented one of the most ambitious efforts ever undertaken by a puppet theatre — Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" — on Tuesday night at the Jerusalem Theatre.

There they were again, the old familiar figures — Peachum the King of Beggars, Mac the Knife, his ever loving wiving Polly and Jenny, and all the rest of them, cutthroats, thieves, hordello madams, corrupt policemen — as colourful a collection of gentle folk as ever assembled on the stage.

(The troupe will perform on May 7 in Kfar Sava and on May 10 in Haifa.)

The trouble with puppet theatre is that it makes the viewers more interested in watching how it is done, in admiring the technique, than in enjoying the content.

Thus I found myself marvelling at the manner in which Mac the Knife expressively moved his body to the sad tune of his song just before being led to the gallows, while forgetting the complex action which led to his undoing (not really undoing; he is saved at the last moment by a mounted messenger of the Queen).

Which leads me to believe that puppet theatre in general should not indulge in full-length plays — live actors can do better — but create the world of magic of which only puppets are capable.

Director and puppet designer Arminio Rothstein evoked, in decor and costumes, the decadent atmosphere of Brecht's (and composer Weill's) Berlin of the twenties — which is the actual, if not the ostensible locale of the action.

The costumes were a feast for the eyes — for the eyes of those who could see them. The festival management erred by moving the show into the large hall of the Jerusalem Theatre. In the ninth row, where I sat, I missed many of the details; and I wondered about those sitting further back, and with eyesight poorer than mine.

Lawyer fined for altering contract

A Jerusalem lawyer who falsified a land sale contract after it had been signed was sentenced to an eight-month suspended prison term and fined IL10,000 in the District Court yesterday.

The lawyer, Avraham Goren, changed some of the clauses in the contract and added new clauses. The judgment noted that Goren was not proven to have profited from his forgery, but made the changes in order to reduce the damage which the purchasers might sustain should they be sued for breach of contract, and at the same time to forestall accusations against him by the sellers that he had not represented them properly.

The judgment noted that "when a lawyer forges a document and not only damages those involved but also harms the good name of the legal profession, the court must punish him with all severity. The most proper punishment would have been a prison term in order to protect the integrity of the legal profession."

THE WINNER of Rotary's "Service Person of the Year" award this year is Rachel Neshon of Kfar Sava. An employee of the National Insurance Institute, she has received dozens of letters from contented citizens, thanking her for service and information.

The Association of Opticians and Optometrists in Israel

Open your eyes and take notice!

On March 18, 1977, a law relating to the optic and optometric professions was published in Reshamot. As Regulations and Orders detailing those authorised to practise these professions have not yet been published, we feel it our duty to notify the public that responsible, professional attention is obtainable from members of our Association — The Association of Opticians and Optometrists in Israel.

When in need of glasses or contact lenses, make sure that the business premises display the emblem of our association.

Presented as a service to the public by the Association of Opticians and Optometrists in Israel, P.O.B. 2826, Tel Aviv. Contact us in any matter of complaint or clarification.

THE ISRAEL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL
מועצת "ישראל הצעיר" בישראל

REHOV B'NAI ERITH 14, JERUSALEM TEL. 241515
All members and friends of the Young Israel Movement are invited to a

Public Meeting
with Rabbi Marvin Luban
Chairman, Israel Committee
National Council of Young Israel
Sunday May 8 at 8 p.m.
at the Young Israel Office, 14 Rehov B'nei Erith, Jerusalem
to discuss
THE EMERGING ROLE OF YOUNG ISRAEL IN ISRAEL

Independent Liberal Party
Central European Immigrants' Section

LECTURES

Tuesday, May 10, 1977 at 6 p.m. at the Dan Hotel, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv

Participating:
Minister Gideon Hausner will lecture in English on the subject: "TOWARDS THE DECISION".
F. Levinson, Member of the I.L.P. Executive — "ISRAEL'S FUTURE".
Moderator: Hanna Glicksman.

Entrance free
The lectures will be in English-German

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved father and grandfather

PHILIP KAPLAN

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, May 5, 1977, from the new gate of the Holon Cemetery.

Hazel and Morvyn Kalnek, Lauren and Ari (Johannesburg).
David and Ariette Kaplan (Tel Aviv)
Ruth and Max Oren, Rank and Galt (Tel Aviv)

On the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband, our beloved father

MARTIN BIELSKI

a memorial service will be held at his graveside at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 8, 1977 at the Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the Cemetery gates.

The family

to Frederick Pick,
our sympathy on the tragic death of your wife

LONA PICK

Zim Israel Navigation Company Ltd.
Tankers and Bulk Carriers Division

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

CAROLINE SCHWARTZ (ROSENBLUM)

of St. Paul, Minnesota

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Ziv Funeral Parlour Rehov Hanev'im, and proceed to the Mt. of Olives. (For information please call 02-30355 or 02-811228)

Rosenblum and Finkel Families.
Shiva will be observed at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. E. M. Finkel, 22 Rehov Pizker, Jerusalem.

The tombstone unveiling and memorial service for our dear

JESHURUN KESHET

will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 8, 1977 on the Mount of Olives. Transport will leave from 39 Rehov Beit Hakerm at 3.40 p.m. and from 11 Rehov Ben-Zvi at 3.30 p.m.

Our thanks to all those who have expressed condolences both in person and in writing.

Keshet and Koplevitz Families

Hassidic Humour and Wit
by
Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hachoben
Drawings by Mani-Katz

A gem of Jewish wit — compiled and edited by Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hachoben, the Rabbi of Kfar Shmaryahu, whose "Shabbat Eve" programme on television enchanted so many viewers — this first anthology of Hassidic humour reveals its sophisticated nature.

"...There are some terrific one-liners, gem-like short tales and embellishments of well-known stories..."

"...If this is Jewish folklore, then it's nice to be a Jew..."

The Jerusalem Post, January 28, 1977.

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WHAT DID BEN-GURION, ESHKOL AND PRESIDENT CARTER SAY OF SHIMON PERES, OUR NEXT PRIME MINISTER?

DAVID BEN-GURION called him "The man who has contributed to the salvation of Israel. He has a great future. Israel is not yet aware of the debt it owes to Shimon Peres."

LEVI ESHKOL said: "Shimon is talented and energetic, and there is no doubt that he will be Prime Minister one day."

NATAN ALTERMAN called him: "The builder par excellence, who has already earned the nation's gratitude."

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER described him as a strong and determined leader, capable of taking decisions, and ARTHUR GOLDBERG foretold that he would give Israel great leadership.

BASHIR JUMAYEL, the Lebanese Christian leader, said: "Peres is capable of taking bold decisions, and his leadership is likely to advance the cause of peace."

THE TIMES of London credits him with "imagination" and "flexibility."

The FINANCIAL TIMES hails him for his dynamism and leadership.

SHIMON PERES CALLS UPON THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL:

"During the next four years, we shall concentrate all our efforts and resources to pave the road to peace settlements in the Middle East, to strengthen the Israel Defence Forces and the domestic manufacture of armaments, to restrain inflation, to close the gap between our social strata, to advance industry and agriculture.

Our real adversary is, not so much the rival parties and factions, but the challenges facing the nation, the needs of our people.

We ask for your support so that we may encourage a new flood of aliya, increase our population, settle the sparsely inhabited places, and produce bread from the soil, sweet water from the sea, and energy with the aid of science.

We need your confidence to enable us to negotiate for peace; to consolidate our security; to eradicate social ailments; to overcome economic shortcomings; to build a free, democratic community on a basis of social justice, to lift up once more the prestige of Israel in the eyes of the Jewish people, in the eyes of the world — and in our own eyes.

We need your confidence in order to establish and maintain a stable Government, which says what it means and does what it says, which does not have to haggle and compromise with every small party and minor faction, which is not threatened day by day with extortionate demands and frequent crises.

It is for these purposes that we confidently ask for your support on the 17th of May."



המערך מכלגת העבודה מפי"ם

הכרזת האו"ם

Germans push hunt for third terrorist

STUTTGART, West Germany. — The terrorist wounded in Tuesday's shoot-out with police in Singen, a small town on the Swiss border, was not Knut Folkerts, but Guenter Sonnenberg, federal authorities announced. Both men were part of a trio sought in the April 7 machine-gun killing of Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

The third man sought in the killing is Christian Klar, 24. Police in three West German states went on alert yesterday after Klar was reportedly seen in Mannheim.

Also seized in the shoot-out was a 24-year-old woman terrorist named Verena Becker, who suffered a leg wound, the Interior Ministry announced.

One policeman was seriously wounded and another slightly wounded by the suspects in Singen, the ministry said.

Becker and four other urban guerrillas were released from West German prisons and flown to South Yemen in March 1973 in exchange for kidnapped West Berlin mayor candidate Peter Lorenz. He had been taken hostage by other terrorists.

Sonnenberg was hospitalized in critical condition in Singen, and Becker was taken to Stammheim prison in Stuttgart for treatment. Both were positively identified by fingerprints, the criminal office said.

The two had a small arsenal of weapons, including a sub-machinegun, two pistols, two revolvers and a knife, the Interior Ministry said.

Sonnenberg and Klar are suspected of ambushing Buback's car from a motorcycle in downtown Karlsruhe, and escaping in a getaway car driven by Folkerts, authorities have said.

Buback, his driver and another government employee in the car



West German police photo of terrorist Guenter Sonnenberg, captured on Tuesday in a shoot-out near the Swiss border. (AP radiophoto)

were killed by sub-machinegun bullets.

The head of the federal criminal office's anti-terror department said in a radio interview that police ballistics experts had established beyond doubt that a sub-machinegun carried by Sonnenberg and Becker was the weapon used in the Buback killing.

Police credit a woman guest in the Cafe Hanser in the town of Singen near Lake Constance for their first breakthrough in West Germany's biggest murder hunt.

The woman phoned police to report a man wanted in connection with last month's murder was having breakfast in the cafe with a young woman.

Ethiopian leader arrives in Moscow to seal ties

MOSCOW (UPI). — Ethiopian strongman Lt.-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam arrived here yesterday for a five-day state visit expected to seal his regime's shift towards closer ties with the Soviet Union.

Mengistu was greeted at Moscow Airport by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet press was filled with articles stressing Soviet cooperation in the building of a socialist Ethiopia, and the party daily "Pravda" front-paged a photograph and biography of Mengistu.

Western diplomats said Mengistu, whose group seized power in 1974, was expected to seek increased Soviet military aid to shift the Ethiopian army away from its previous dependence on American weapons and supplies.

The Carter Administration halted military aid to Ethiopia on the grounds that the military regime had violated basic human rights. Mengistu then ordered the closing of five U.S. installations in Ethiopia, and the expulsion of their personnel. Diplomats also noted that

Mengistu would be likely to seek Soviet support and influence in Ethiopia's dispute with Somalia over the future of the former French territory of Djibouti. They said that the growing ties with Ethiopia threaten difficulties for the Soviets in their previously close relations with Somalia, which has granted the Soviets the use of vital naval facilities at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

The Somali Army is also Soviet-equipped and trained.

As Mengistu flew to Moscow he left behind a country enmeshed in turmoil and bloodshed and facing the prospect of more of the same.

Reports from Addis spoke of lines of parents gathering outside hospitals yesterday to identify their dead sons following a bloody weekend in which troops and militia shot dead between 300 and 500 anti-government students.

The government-controlled press said yesterday that donations were pouring in from all over the country for a "people's army" of tens of thousands of peasants being raised by the military to try to crush the burgeoning opposition movements.

S. African 'miners' tunnel into bank

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The South African police have launched a nation-wide hunt for a gang which used expert gold-mining techniques to pull off the biggest bank raid in the country's history last weekend.

A police spokesman here said that the gang spent a month tunnelling into the bank in the town of Krugersdorp, near Johannesburg, and escaped with the equivalent of about £1.75 million.

The men were probably all local miners as the 24-metre tunnel was expertly lined with pit props. The gang would have included black

members to do some of the tunnelling work.

Detectives said a man called Mr. Nightingale rented a shop four doors from the bank at the end of March, and the excavations started in early April. They feared the white members of the gang might already have fled the country, but they believed the black members would have been paid off and be hiding in the Johannesburg, African townships.

Bank officials discovered the raid on Monday morning.

Carter wants 13,000 officials to declare financial status

WASHINGTON Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — About 13,000 senior federal employees would have to declare their financial assets and commitments according to President Carter's proposals for ethics in government legislation, reported in brief yesterday.

He would also establish a special office of government ethics to work against conflict of interests by officials.

Carter also called for tighter restrictions on former officials returning to jobs outside the government and endorsed pending legislation providing for appointment of special prosecutors to handle cases of high-level misconduct, including those involving the President, Vice President and Cabinet members.

In a special message accompanying the proposed legislation, Carter told Congress the proposal "would strike a careful balance between the rights of these individuals to their privacy and the right of the American people to know that their public officials are free from conflicts of interest."

Some 400 appointees in the administration are already required to make detailed financial disclosure. Under the law proposed on Tuesday,

the number would be increased to about 13,000 persons — including top-ranking military officers, foreign service officers, and policy-making officials, whether political appointees or career civil servants.

The Carter proposal would require that the officials report to the government each year their income, property holdings, gifts, financial interests, transactions, future employment agreements, and connections with business or professional organizations.

The reports would be available to the public.

White House Counsel Robert L. Abelson said the provision for the office of government ethics was included in the draft legislation to make sure the law is "not something put on the statute books and then ignored."

In his message, Carter said the new office would "ensure vigilant enforcement of the standards that are established to protect the honesty and integrity of our government." As chairman, he said he wants "to designate an individual who is clearly accountable to me, to the chairman of the civil service commission, and to the Congress."

U.S. sources: Russia gave Syria Migs

WASHINGTON (AP). — Russia delivered Mig-21 jet fighters to Syria for the first time in nearly a year just before Syrian President Hafez Assad visited Moscow last month, U.S. intelligence sources said.

During that visit, Syrian and Soviet leaders apparently resolved some of the differences that have caused the once-close allies to drift apart, according to U.S. intelligence analysts. U.S. officials have been watching these developments closely, along with evidence of waning Soviet influence in Iraq, and continued Russian estrangement from Egypt.

Russia is believed anxious to gain a permanent naval base in Syria to support its Mediterranean fleet, which was ousted from the Egyptian port of Alexandria about a year ago. There is no evidence that the Soviets succeeded in winning such a concession from Assad, reports indicate. Intelligence reports indicate that Russia promised to help develop the Syrian port of Latakia and provide aid for an irrigation system to improve Syrian farming.

Russia's difficulties with Syria and Iraq are said to have stemmed in part from Moscow's demands for payment for Soviet arms in hard currency and oil. The Syrian and Iraqi military forces are largely Soviet-equipped, but both countries have been trying to broaden their sources by turning to France and possibly other Western European nations for arms.

Intelligence sources report complaints from Syrian and Iraqi military men about the training and logistical backup Russia has provided along with military hardware.

British troops battle Ulster strikers

BELFAST (AP). — British troops and police charged groups of Protestant militants in a three-hour battle in East Belfast yesterday as the Protestant general strike shut down a few factories and cut the work force at others to 50 to 80 percent.

Wielding batons, soldiers and police waded into gangs from the Ulster Defence Association's street army, who stole dozens of trucks and cars to barricade the streets of East Belfast.

The troops and police pushed aside the roadblocks.

The clash, the first since the strike began at midnight Monday, started just after dawn when UDA leaders claimed 4,000 British troops moved into the predominantly Protestant sector. When the fighting died down, UDA sources warned: "We're only regrouping."

The Belfast Chamber of Trade said several factories, including a major cigarette plant, were closed by absenteeism but most factories were producing with 50 to 60 per cent of their staffs on hand. The Harland and Wolff shipyard, the province's biggest single employer, reported half the day shift at work.

Strike leaders of the Reverend Ian Paisley's United Unionist Action Council promised "more intense" picketing and said they hoped to bring commercial life to a standstill by next Monday.

"We're going to do new things down a bit tighter each day," said one.

Police said strikers formed human chains to choke off traffic on streets through Protestant areas of Belfast. Six bus drivers were reported injured by mobs attacking their vehicles. The drivers' union warned it would pull its men in, which would leave the province without public transit and would be a major boost for the strikers.

Former Argentine junta held in financial probe

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Former Argentine military President General Alejandro Lanusse was arrested early yesterday, police and security sources reported.

The 59-year-old Lanusse was picked up along with the other two members of the three-man military junta which he presided over when he was president from 1971 to 1973, the sources said. The others were identified as former air force commander, Brigadier Carlos Rey, and former navy chief, Admiral Pedro Ganyu.

They were arrested in connection with a long-standing court investigation into the way the Lanusse government granted an operating concession to an Argentine aluminum company, Aluar. According to press and court reports, the establishment of the company was irregular, allegedly because of excessive tax exemptions and other major concessions.

One of the major stockholders in Aluar was former Peronist Economy Minister Jose Berg Gelbard, now exiled in Washington, who also has been linked to a major financial and political scandal rocking Argentina. That scandal stems from military government probe into the financial affairs of Argentine banker David Galver, reported killed in a Mexican plane crash on August 7.

Lanusse was the last military President of Argentina following seven years of armed forces government.

Hussein has medical check

HOUSTON (UPI). — Officials at St. Luke's Hospital said yesterday they will not make public medical reports on Jordan's King Hussein who is undergoing a series of tests at the hospital's Texas Heart Institute.

Hussein entered the heart facility in the Texas Medical Centre Tuesday for what was described as a "routine physical" examination.

"He is undergoing some tests," a hospital spokesman said. "He's or- dinary year and he tries to have it in this country. This year since he was in Houston and has known Dr. (Dennis) Conley for several years, he decided to have it here."

Amin says he'll execute 'invaders'

LONDON (Reuters). — Uganda is to execute captured members of what it describes as an advance party for an invasion from Tanzania, Radio Uganda reported yesterday. The radio reported the capture of the 87-strong group, which it said was made up of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles.

President Idi Amin yesterday repeated charges that Tanzania was preparing to invade Uganda, but warned that Dar Es Salaam would be taught a lesson it would never forget in any war.

Tanzania scoffed at the latest war allegations from Amin, its senior Tanzanian Foreign Minister said. He suggested the charges were a

smokescreen for Amin's domestic troubles.

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had put the Uganda armed forces on alert following the capture of the vanguard of the invading force, and the detection of Tanzanian troops near the common border. Relations between the two East African neighbours have been frigid since Amin came to power in January, 1971.

Amin said "Uganda will hit deep into Tanzania if necessary and will not tolerate any invasion." He said Tanzania had chosen this time for an invasion because Uganda had begun to send some troops to Zaire to help crush an invasion of that country (Reuters).

THE FIFTH PAGE

TO MAKE what follows, more understandable, one needs to recall an event in Greek history. In 480 BCE, when King Leonidas reigned in Sparta, the Persian king Xerxes of Persia set out to conquer Greece. At the head of a vast army, he marched across the Dardanelles using a bridge of boats, and moved as far south as the narrow pass of Thermopylae. There Leonidas faced him with just over 5,000 men. The Persians tried in vain to force their way through the pass, were held back by the Spartans and their allies and suffered great losses.

One of Leonidas' allies defected in the Persians and led them by a mountain track to the rear of the Spartan army. When Leonidas learned that the Persians were crossing the mountain, he sent all his allies home, except for the Thebans and the Thebans. Together with his own Spartans, this small force faced the Persians in what he knew was a now hopeless fight. Leonidas and 300 of his men fell.

Xerxes had Athens burned to the ground, but his triumph did not last long. His navy was twice defeated by a united Greek fleet in the same year and he withdrew never to attempt another invasion.

Ben-Gurion was attracted to the history of ancient Greece not only because of the fascination its philosophy held for him, but also because of its peoples' spirited stand against the overwhelming numerical and material superiority of the Per-

Unpublished letter from Ben-Gurion pays tribute to a mother and her son

'Unflinching devotion to duty'

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Friedler

slans. He saw in it a parallel to small Israel's resistance to the attempts of the neighbouring Arab states to liquidate it. It was Leonidas' concept of duty to stand fast in the face of overwhelming odds that impressed him and led him to refer to it in a letter to a bereaved mother.

Twenty-five years ago this week, Seren Amos Dolav was killed, at the age of 25 while engaged in a dangerous mission on the northern border. He knew that the task — the clearing away of highly explosive land mines on which he was an expert, involved a risk to his life. He need not have carried out the mission. He volunteered for it in that spirit which makes senior and junior commanders of our army set an example to their subordinates.

Seren Dolav was the son of Avraham and Miriam de Leeuw, of Haifa, among the earliest immigrants from Holland. Both were creative pioneers, he a water engineer of renown and a teacher at the Technion, she active first in settlement work and later in the

rescue of Jews fleeing from the horrors of German rule in Europe before and during the Second World War. The death of Seren Dolav, an only child and married only a short time before his death, shocked and grieved his parents and many friends.

On June 8, 1952, a reader's letter was published in *The Post* under the headline "Amos Dolav". It read:

Sir, — I stand at the graveside of Amos Dolav in the Military Cemetery in Haifa overlooking the Mediterranean, and meditate and look at all the new graves and cannot understand that all this had to happen in a time of no active war. Young promising lives given for the country — and I ask again — why? Is there something wrong with the military education? Do they give those youngsters, promising

members of our community, overly difficult jobs, or are our children too daring and too enthusiastic? Who knows?

This is not supposed to be a criticism, only a question. The army certainly has no intention of losing its best soldiers, but an investigation of what actually took away this young life may perhaps be of some benefit to other members of the army.

Yours etc.
MARION BOOFIEN
His Godmother.

Four days later another letter was published in *The Post*, headlined "Aware of Danger." It read:

Sir, — Seren Amos Dolav was always well aware of the dangers involved in his duties. A man of character and experience, at 25, he realized, even on his last task, the

risk it involved to his person. He fulfilled his duty knowing that another would also have risked his life in performing it. Thus it is in the Army, as indeed it is in Israel.

Yours, etc.
HIS MOTHER

A WEEK later the de Leeuws, who then lived in Jerusalem, received a personal letter from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Dated July 1, 1952, and addressed to Miriam de Leeuw, it read:

"Dear Madam, I have read the two letters in *The Jerusalem Post* on the tragic death of your son, Seren Amos Dolav. As a father of children and citizen of Israel I feel it a duty to convey to you something of the respect and admiration which your brief letter stirred in my heart. I know you did not intend it, and

just for that reason, you have set up an unforgettable memorial for your son which will stand forever in the history of Israel as does that simple and sublime inscription at Thermopylae which commemorates the 300 men of Leonidas of Sparta: 'Go, tell the Spartans, thou who passed by, that here obedient to their laws we lie.'"

The plain and sublime words of a mother, such as you wrote, deserve to stand in the annals of our history as an admirable memorial honouring this young and great generation which assured our sovereignty and self-respect in the War of Independence. For it is obvious that such sons and daughters could not have arisen if there had not been such mothers and fathers. Your son Amos Dolav was an outstanding commander — for he was a man who set an example through his courage, his social charm, his military competence, his unflinching devotion to duty.

"During the torrential rains he saved many immigrants and their

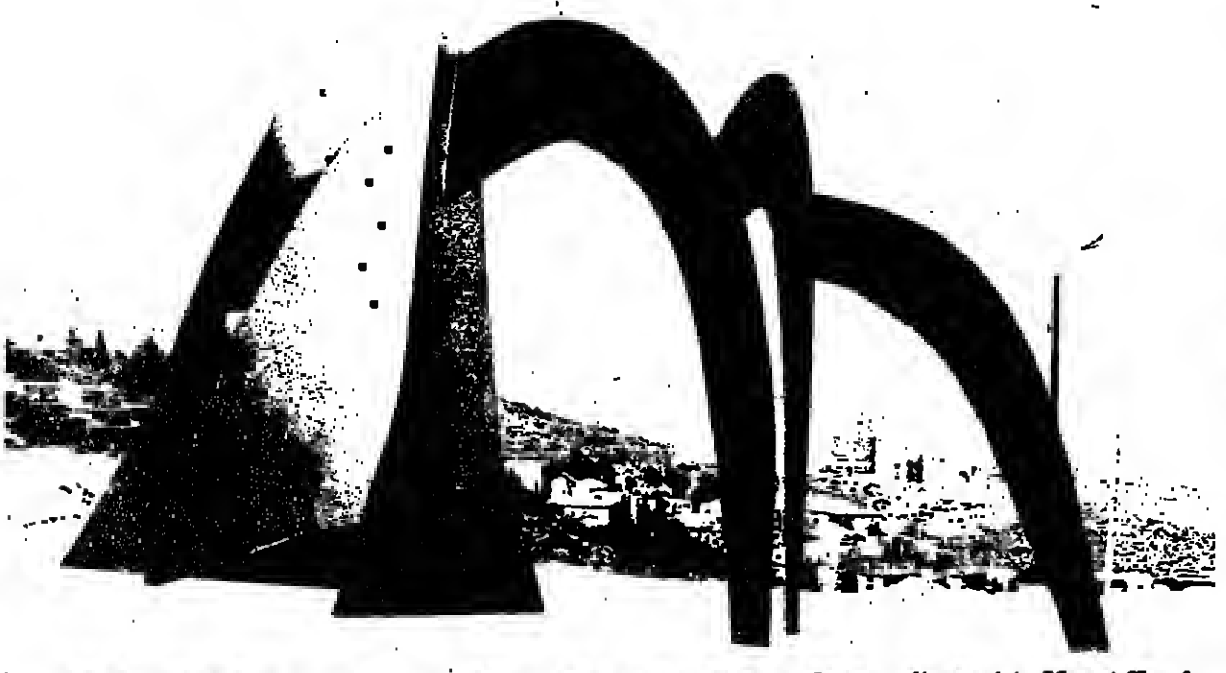
wretched lodgings by using, in tough and dangerous conditions, explosives to divert the flow away from their makeshift settlements. Your letter reveals the origin of his splendid personality: the heritage of his mother. Our sages commented on this: 'hall to her who gave him birth.'"

With profound respect,
D. Ben-Gurion.

Seren Amos Dolav's son was born posthumously and bears his father's name. Ben-Gurion's letter was shown to *The Post* last month and the family agreed that it deserved to be published on the 25th anniversary of their son's death.

Less than three weeks ago, before she could see Ben-Gurion's eloquent tribute in print, Miriam de Leeuw died at her home on Mt. Carmel. She was a personality whose fruitful life set in civilian public service the example which the son set in the army. She was a woman who bore the loss of her son with the courage and dignity that are reflected in her remarkable letter to *The Post*. That spirit remained with her throughout her life. She would in later years have written the same letter as she did 25 years ago, with perhaps one change.

"Thus it is in the Army, as indeed it is in Israel," she concluded at the time. "Thus it is in the Army, as it should be everywhere in Israel." It would have been a later version. It was by that standard that she lived.



Composite photograph of model of Calder stable and Holland Square site next to Mount Herl. (Reuven Milon)

Calder in Jerusalem

EXACTLY two years ago, Alexander Calder stood in Holland Square in Jerusalem's Bayit ve-Gan suburb and looked west at the hills stretching past Ein Karem.

He had looked at several other sites the same day, including the busy square next to Terra Sancta downtown and the plaza in front of the Israel Museum. But after a brief look at the sculpted landscape beyond Mt. Herzl he told the man accompanying him that this would be the site for his Jerusalem stable.

The artist died last November but the fruit of his brief visit to Holland Square has now begun to materialize on the site from large packing crates — 80 tons of red painted metal which in repose resembled building girders. They are being assembled with the aid of a crane to form a 12-metre high stable, the last major work of art produced by one of the greatest artists of his era.

The sculpture is to be dedicated next Monday to coincide with the annual meeting of the Israel Museum's

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Board of Directors. Unloading at Haifa Port was delayed because of the marine officers strike but a technician sent by the French plant which produced the stable for Calder expressed confidence that assembly would be completed on time. The technician, Michel Juigner, said the task would be "delicate and complicated."

Calder's widow and children are expected to attend the dedication ceremony. The Jerusalem stable has already been the subject of a major article in the New York Times. Mayor Teddy Kollek had invited Calder to visit the city and in 1974 Calder was visited at his home in Sache, France by the mayor's artistic adviser, Dr. Martin Weyl, and Mexican sculptor Mathias

Goeritz, a friend of both Calder and Kollek, who urged him to come. Calder came to Jerusalem in April, 1975 and stayed for a week at Mishke not Shananan, the guesthouse for visiting artists and intellectuals.

Shortly after returning to France, he constructed and sent to Kollek a small tin model of the stable he proposed. (Wind measurements at the site had been sent to Calder who tested his model in a wind tunnel for stability.) An American, Philip Beriman of Pennsylvania, contributed the money for the project to the Jerusalem Foundation and construction of the stable began at the end of May last year at the firm of Blemont in Tours, France.

Before shipping the crated sculpture to Marseille from Tours, tests were made to see whether the rail line and bridges along the way could carry the load. It took five semi-trailers to haul the crates up to Jerusalem, causing traffic snarls along the way.

Dropout for a cause

By JOAN BORSTEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHEN Marcia Freedman, a new American immigrant, agreed to be third on Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights list in 1973, she never dreamed she would actually end up as MK. During the past four years, Ms. Freedman has taken a great deal of flack from the press and her fellow Knesset members. Nevertheless, she was one of the initiators of the abortion reform legislation and the recently-released Justice Ministry study on the decriminalization of prostitution, and she got people talking about a formerly taboo subject — wife beating, and increased the amount of money annually budgeted for the treatment of disadvantaged girls.

On January 29 of this year she founded the Women's Party when it became clear that none of the other parties considered the status of women as one of their primary issues.

Marcia Freedman, however, is not running for the Women's Party and whether or not they win representation on May 17, she will not be a member of the Ninth Knesset.

One reason is that she entered politics without having ever decided on a political career, and while she describes herself as "very political" does not want to continue as a legislator ("I'm a good director but not a good actor.") She also feels that her American origins have not helped her because "women's struggle for equality in this country has a long and honourable history, but my ideas are often attributed to my background." In addition, she thinks it is important that women cooperate with each other and that the principle of rotation is observed.

"I've done my best. Now it's someone else's turn at the Knesset," says the petite, attractive Ms. Freedman. "I put a lot of time, energy, and hard work into the job, but got totally disproportionate results. It took me a long time to realize it was not my fault; I'm afraid that whoever takes my place will also suffer unnecessary hostility."



Marcia Freedman (Judah Passover)

"Still, over the past four years, there has been a significant change in Israel among women in general. It's not sisterhood, but they are more sympathetic, encouraging, and helpful. Especially the women journalists."

After the elections, Ms. Freedman plans to begin teaching a course on "Women in Western Philosophy" at Oranim, the kibbutz movement's teachers' seminary at Tivon. She also hopes to begin writing a series of books (she's already completed one and a half), and together with Judith Hill, who teaches English literature at Haifa University, in open an information and advisory centre for women in Haifa.

"It will be a store front, run on a low budget and in an atmosphere of warmth and genuineness. We will deal with wife-beating, rape, abortion, and birth control, and also distribute inexpensive literature on women's issues."

At the moment, however, Ms. Freedman is busy campaigning. "Sometimes I think we'll get 10 votes, sometimes 50,000. Whether or not women decide to go along with us, I do know we're being listened to."

MUSIC/Benjamin Bar-Am

NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC presented by the Israel Broadcasting Authority, produced and directed by Joan Franks — Williams S. Fuxon-Beyman, piano; M. Maltzer, flute; S. Shlomo, clarinet; E. Rimon, horn; E. Lepidof, trombone; J. Garval, sax; G. Zakhar, clarinet; G. Fichal, trumpet; K. Krush, percussion; D. Damsel, double bass; M. Jovanovitch, harp; I. Gurevich, violin; U. Samson, viola; E. Markov, violin; Y. Gama and A. Kimron, mandolin; A. Etsan-Zak, soprano (Tel Aviv, Beit Hatachut Haemalia, April 21). Andrei Dobrowolski: Minio far Flase and Magneto Tape; Vlado Globokar: Flase far and four participants; Bruce Maderna: Serenata No. 2; Arnold Schoenberg: Fantasy for violin and piano Op. 47; Christina Wolf: Duet for piano and harp; Yosef Mar-Haim: "Luna Rosa."

THIS LAST "New Dimensions in Music" programme again contained a variety of items, ranging from the annoyingly silly to the most beautiful. The one piece which seemed to overshadow everything else was Maderna's Serenata No. 2 for 10 instruments. By integrating melodic fragments and mellow sounding, consonant intervals into a sparse and lucid postmodernist Weberian texture, Maderna magically recaptures the spirit of the traditional serenade.

The performance, under the direction of conductor Joan Franks-Williams, fully brought out the soft and tender colours and beautifully brought out the mood and expression of the piece. In contrast to this poetic sound-etch, Globokar's "Flase" seemed the ultimate embodiment of vulgarity, ugliness and decadence. A drummer, playing the Persian drum — zarb, sits on the ground, utters meaningless sentences, in which the word "excrement" appears repeatedly.

Some rousing sound masses and an effective combination of piano and tape parts seemed to justify the performance of Dobrowolski's "Music." The piece was an excellent vehicle for Ms. Fuxon-Beyman which she exploited most impressively, demonstrating a tremendous pianistic stamina. The Schoenberg Fantasy fared equally well. Globokar's violin part was arrestingly idiomatic.

"Luna Rosa" by Yosef Mar-Haim is a collage of melodic material drawn from the popular "romantic" songs about the moon of the '30s and the piece should not be judged on its musical merits alone. It is a multi-media expression of the multifaceted character of our existence, in which trivialities and lofty achievements, precious personal memories and collective trends and fashions are all mixed up. The piece is typical of Mar-Haim's inner world, which is depicted in his brilliant "Playback."

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Enthroned on a high stool in the middle of the stage, Adi Etsan-Zak sang with all her usual vivacity.

RECITAL BY THE CLASSICAL GUITARIST ALICE ASHKE (Tel Aviv Museum, April 20). Dvorak's two pieces: Danzato Scarlatti; two sonatas; Bach: Suite for Lute in A minor; Tom Eastwood: Ballade-Fantasy; Maria Casterhove-Teodoro: Tumbalita on the name of Andres Segovia; Fernando Sor: Fantasia on "Te Banks and Braces"; Andante; Fantasia.

MS. ARTZT is a musician of unusual refinement and finesse who strives at uncompromising perfection. Her tone, the application of registers, her phrasing, her whole manner of performance are a labour of love, and her understanding of the music creates highly discriminating performances. She provides aesthetic pleasure, but her performance does not excite.

Another problem was the choice of the programme, an unconventional one including mostly unknown or rarely heard pieces. The whole second part was rather tedious.

The Bach Suite, transcribed from the lute was the outstanding piece, masterly woven, the Sarabande soft and tender and the final Gigue and Double as energetically flowing as one could possibly wish.

Creative aerobics

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

AEROBICS have come a long way since Dr. Kenneth Cooper's first book appeared in 1968. The U.S. Air Force has adopted it as the official training method, and judging by the number of joggers on the streets of American cities, aerobics is beginning to have more appeal.

The term itself means "with oxygen." Dr. Cooper maintains that aerobic exercises "promote the supply and use of oxygen" throughout the body better than any other form of exercise. Outdoor running, running in place, brisk walking, skipping, climbing stairs, cycling and swimming are a few of the more popular aerobic exercises.

Bowling, gardening, housework, and even vigorous callisthenics, are not aerobic exercises, according to Dr. Cooper, because they do not force your circulatory or respiratory systems to work much harder than

they do when you are playing cards or eating dinner. Many people will be appalled (or sceptical) to hear that "normal" exercise of this type does little to strengthen or increase the efficiency of the cardiovascular-pulmonary systems.

I enlisted the help of a sedentary friend to check Dr. Cooper's opinion. The two of us set out one windy day for the University of Virginia's cross-country track.

We didn't get very far. I am mortified to report that despite a lifetime of callisthenics I broke down before

the quarter-mile point. My friend stopped a few insignificant yards behind me. We were both wheezing loudly and painfully.

The next day, I borrowed a copy of Mildred Cooper's "Aerobics for Women" (she is Dr. Cooper's wife) and read it through. I heartily recommend it for all women who worry about not only their figures, but about the condition of their essential organs as well. It has some ingenious ideas for women with small children, or for women who for one reason or another find it difficult to incorporate strenuous exercise

into their schedule. One suggestion in particular appeals to me — the idea of pushing your toddler in his/her stroller as you jog (you don't have to jog so far that way, as you get more points for pushing).

Aerobic exercises are not a guarantee against heart disease, but controlled experiments have demonstrated their many positive effects, even on patients who have suffered one or more heart attacks. Needless to say, whatever your age, your doctor must be consulted before you embark upon a programme of jogging, rope skipping or any other form of aerobic exercise. You should also read one of Dr. Cooper's books, "Aerobics" (1968), or "The New Aerobics" (1970), or Mildred Cooper's "Aerobics for Women" to obtain the necessary information about age-fitness levels, and chart-pack programmes for beginners.

The biggest success in the elections is likely to be that of Dayan's

Moshe Dayan didn't form his own party for the elections, but he's liable to reap the most resounding victory.

His fight inside Labour, his manoeuvres with Likud, were aimed, according to him, at the formation of a 61 Knesset member front against compromise over the West Bank, even in exchange for peace.

The formation of such a front is within Dayan's ability.

THE LIKUD is by its very nature included in this front.

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY, following its recent changes, would also be included.

LABOUR is, by and large, part of the front. Indeed, Dayan, lost on his political reservations, in the Party's Central Committee. But the Party leaders, from Pines to the last "dove," have promised him that they would not sign any compromise agreement on the West Bank without new elections. When it comes to it, a major part of Labour would line up behind Dayan.

DMC with its obscure composition and confused platform, would also give much of its support to Dayan.

ALL THESE COMBINED WOULD BE CAPABLE OF FORMING DAYAN'S 61-FRONT.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE PROGRESS TOWARDS PEACE, THIS DEVELOPMENT MUST BE STOPPED.

THE INDEPENDENT LIBERAL PARTY IS PLAINLY AND UNEQUIVOCALLY FOR AN ALL-EMBRACING PEACE AGREEMENT, EVEN STEP-BY-STEP, WITH TERRITORIAL COMPROMISE, EVEN ON THE WEST BANK!

EVERY ADDITIONAL INDEPENDENT LIBERAL KNESSET MEMBER IS AN ADDITIONAL OBSTACLE TO THE FORMATION OF DAYAN'S FRONT!

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המפלגה הליברלית העצמאית

מצאנן הצל

Two tense tussles to stay in top league

SOCCER PREVIEW

Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — With only four matches to go until the end of the National League soccer season, keeneest pressures are on the teams at the bottom end of the table from where three clubs will be relegated to the Second Division next season. This Saturday, two games involve four teams which are in the do-or-die struggle.

In Beersheba, the local Hapoel entertain Petah Tikva Maccabi. While the Petah Tikva side is almost certainly doomed to relegation, Beersheba Hapoel can still save themselves and never will two points be more welcome to them more than this Saturday.

Beersheba are in 14th place, one spot below the red line, but are level on points with Kfar Sava Hapoel who are one place above them. The desperate thirst for points does not make for good football, but Beersheba, Avitan, Elitah and co. must be favoured to win this week, even though Petah Tikva Maccabi scored a surprise win over Netanya Maccabi last Saturday.

Kfar Sava Hapoel is also at home, to Jerusalem Hapoel. The Jerusalem side is not point behind Kfar Sava and in 18th place. Both sides have shown marked improvement in their play in recent weeks. Kfar Sava Hapoel scoring seven goals in their last home game (against Petah Tikva Maccabi). But neither side managed a goal last week. This will be a hard-fought match, but home ground advantage may just give Kfar Sava Hapoel the edge and the points.

Another team only just above the relegation zone is Haifa Maccabi, who play at home to Acre Hapoel. Neither of the teams scored last week in away games, and there appears to be little in it. Here too the fact that the game is being played in Haifa, may just see Maccabi through.

League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi will play a derby game against Tel Aviv Hapoel, and another full house

can be expected at the Bloomfield stadium where two derbies will take place.

It will be Maccabi's second derby game in two Saturdays. Last week they lost 0:1 to Tel Aviv Hapoel. Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Jerusalem Betar 2:1 at the same ground. These results would suggest another closely-fought match. Derby games have a tendency to end in draws and this encounter may well have the same end.

In-form Tel Aviv Betar play in the early game at the same ground, against Tel Aviv Shimshon. Betar beat Beersheba Hapoel 3:0 here in a midweek cup game, and will take the field with plenty of confidence. Shimshon, with Dami, Massari and Shukron in their eleven, have talent but do not always click. At their best they could be a match for any team in the country, but while riding the crest Betar should win again.

In Jerusalem, at the YMCA stadium, Jerusalem Betar are at home to Ramat Gan Hakoah and Netanya. Maccabi play Haifa Hapoel. Home wins look likely at both venues.

Sportoto announces a minimum pay-off out after this week's games of IL5.5m., including IL700,000 as first prize for 13 correct results.

SPORTS GUIDE:

Beersheba Hap. v Petah Tikva Mac. 1
Netanya Maccabi v Haifa Hapoel 1
Kfar Sava Hap. v Jerusalem Hap. 1
Shimshon v Tel Aviv Betar 1
Tel Aviv Hap. v Tel Aviv Hap. 1
Jerusalem Betar v Hakoah 1
Yehud Hapoel v Jaffa Maccabi 1
Haifa Maccabi v Acre Hapoel 1
Kfar Sava Hap. v Admon Hapoel 1
Net Shean Hap. v Nahariya Hap. 1
Tel Hana Hap. v Hazeria Maccabi 1
Hazeria 1 up v Safad Hapoel 1
Ra'anana Hap. v Upper Nazareth Hap. 1

SOCCER REFEREE Moshe Ashkenazy, linesmen Natfali Elyan and Shlomo Chogeg left yesterday for Zagreb to control next Sunday's World Cup match between Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Carter denies Soviet beam threat

Washington Post News Service

HONOLULU. — President Carter said on Tuesday the U.S. believes the Soviet Union is "many years away" from even the possibility of a reported breakthrough in developing an energy beam that could destroy missiles in flight.

Responding by telephone to questions asked by participants in the convention here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Carter discounted a story in the May 2 issue of "Aviation Week" that said the Soviets were far along in developing a beam of charged particles to destroy missiles.

The U.S. President said the magazine report itself contained inaccuracies and that other published

accounts based on the report had "been exaggerated."

The magazine said in its May 2 issue that "U.S. officials are coming to a conclusion that a decisive turn in the balance of strategic power is in the making, which could tip the balance heavily in the Soviets' favour through charged-particle beam development and the development of energetic strategic laser weapons."

The magazine did not name any U.S. officials who had come to that conclusion. Editor Robert Motz, in an introductory editorial, said that a conclusion that a decisive turn in the balance of strategic power is in the making, which could tip the balance heavily in the Soviets' favour through charged-particle beam development and the development of energetic strategic laser weapons.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 3 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and for recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL6.84 for eight words; IL6.48 for each additional word. Friday and Saturday: Minimum charge of IL6.48 for eight words; IL6.12 for each additional word.

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VILLAS for rent or sale in Pithul. Furnished or unfurnished. "Moran" Tel. 03-53759.

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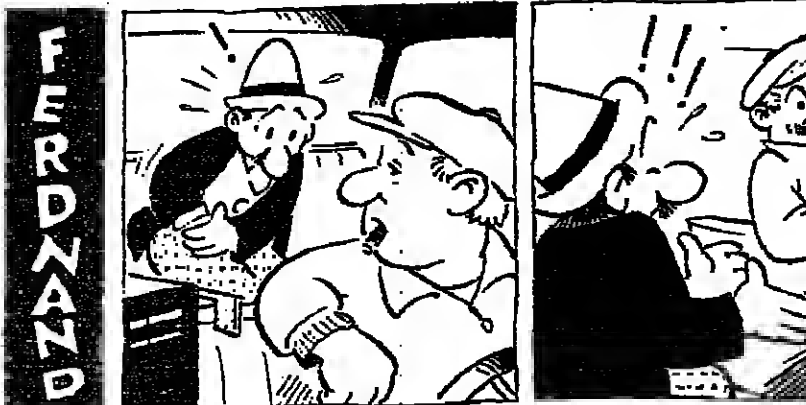
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8:10 English 8. 8:25 Science 8. 10:05 Biology 8. 10:25 Special Education 10:45 Programme for kindergartners. 11:10 Advice and Guidance 8. 11:30 Math 8. 12:10 Music 12:30 Math 8. 12:50 Math 8. 1:10 French. 1:35 Mechanical Drawing 1:50 History: The Industrial Revolution 1:55 French 1:55 Literature CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

17:30 Carleton
17:30 Carleton
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:35 Leave it to Beaver: The adventures of two American children in the fifties
19:00 Between Citizens and State. A panel answers questions from listeners
19:30 News
20:00 NEWS PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with Match of the Week
20:05 Front Movie Trailer
21:00 Match of the Week
21:00 Election broadcasts
22:10 Rosh Hashana
22:40 The Rockford Files

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18:15 Cartoon. 18:45 Bradey Bunch. 19:30 News in Hebrew. 20:00 News in Arabic. 20:05 Arab World Service. The Tenth Hour. 21:00 News in English. 22:15 Crown Court

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ON THE AIR

First Programme
7:00 Morning concert: Spring Marston — works by Grieg, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Brahms, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Milhaud and Johann Strauss
10:05 Programme announcements
10:35 Radio story: "Seder Bereshit" by Shalom
12:10 (Stereo): Israel Wind Quintet, Pinna Saltzman, Piano — Danzi: Quintet in G Minor Op. 26; Orgas: Landscapes; Beethoven: Quintet Op. 16
15:00 Light Classical Music
15:10 Leave it to Beaver (repeated)
15:30 Lesson in spoken Arabic
15:35 Notes on a new book
16:05 (Stereo): Portrait of a composer — Luigi Nono
16:45 (Stereo): Ad Libitum, Soprano, Yonathan Zak, Piano — Haydn: Cantata, Arioso on Nasser, Baris: Sequenza No. 3 for female voice; Beethoven: Variations on Eroica, Op. 35; Tall: Piano Concerto No. 8, accompanied by Electronic Tape; Schubert: Musical Moment in F Minor
18:05 (Stereo): New and Progressive music with Yoram Marham
20:45 Talmud lesson with Dr. Avraham
21:05 Opera — Mozart: The Conqueror with the Israel Chamber Ensemble, Gary Bertini conducting
22:35 Programme announcements

Second Programme
12:30 Israeli songs
12:35 Songs and news commentary
14:00 Election broadcasts
14:25 Songs
15:05 A Song and a Smile — songs and comedy skits
15:10 Memories: Songs from back home
15:35 Election broadcasts
15:35 Music
16:45 Sports commentary
16:50 People and events in the news
17:45 Bible Readings: Psalms 25, 28
21:05 Folk songs
21:30 On Jews and Judaism
22:05 Edna Pe'er's talk show
22:10 Just Between Us — Gideon Levy: Artists about current problems with listeners.

Third Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Fourth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Fifth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
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15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Sixth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Seventh Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Eighth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Ninth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Tenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Eleventh Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Twelfth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Thirteenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Fourteenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Fifteenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
15:15 Weekly magazine on culture and entertainment
20:35 "From the Jewish poet of view with Hanna Zemer"
21:05 Exposition on Ein Gedi — recollections of a lake which took place on Pessah, 1942 and ended tragically with a hand grenade exploded and killed eight youngsters.
22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Sixteenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Seventeenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries to find answers to questions from listeners
15:10 Programme announcements
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22:05 Songs
22:05 Sex — a panel of psychiatrists, psychologists and doctors answers questions from listeners on sex.

Eighteenth Programme
12:00 Special requests
12:05 The songs of the French singer Henri Salvador
14:00 Songs of a popular singer
14:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
15:05 Citizens' Complaints — the staff of Gale Zahal tries

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market slide continues

TEL AVIV. — Prices of equities continued to deteriorate for the fourth consecutive session. As yet there has been no support of the falling market from its own weight than from outside factors.

In the current selling wave the more speculative issues are falling faster than the market. Their performance on the downside is very similar to the action of the speculative shares when the market is booming upwards. The reversal of the current trend will depend either on the shares falling to a level where they will be recognized as being priced attractively, or on positive external news.

Rising turnover figures in the financial sector further indicate that investors are turning to these issues to assume a defensive posture. These, in turn, did not disappoint. Bank Leumi added one half to 301.5. Bank Leumi options were two higher at 324. L.D.D. gained one half to 319.5 while Mizrahi was adding a similar amount to 198.5. Mortgage banks were mixed. Many of the issues were unchanged while a host of others declined slightly.

Israel Old Storage ILI shares went back to their "old tricks" of rising without any shares changing hands. They were "hitters only" and were marked up by 2.510. The ILI shares moved up by 24.5 to 699.5.

Israel Electric eased by two to 658 but Lighter was 13 lower at 436. Deltek rose nine lower at 436 but the beer was unchanged at 430. Land Development and Real Estate shares, on balance, were lower. Amrad was 15 lower at 170. ILDC eased by five and a half to 220.5. Mehsadrin, for a change, was "sellers only" and the price was lowered accordingly to 637. Neot Aviv eased by 10 to 330. Pri-Or went against the trend and added 20 to 745.

Industrialists had their share of declining issues, though here and there there were some isolated demands. Elico IL2.5 added seven to 485. Electra IL2 was "sellers only" and adjusted to 513. ATA deferred shares were "buyers only" and marked up to 287. Dubek was hard hit and gave

up 50 points to 570. Chemicals and Phosphates was also "sellers only" and dropped to 286. Levin-Epstein was "buyers only" and adjusted to 252, near the high of the year. Elite was dragged lower as the shares dropped 30 points to 410. Frutaron was also "sellers only" and the shares were fixed at 182.

In the investment company sector Jordan Investment continued to fall without trading. The shares were again marked as "sellers only." As a result of the five per cent loss they were established at 3,210, almost 25 per cent lower than their high of the year. The warrants followed the same course and were lowered to 3,070. Piron, a recent "high-flyer," had its wings clipped further as the shares dropped by 22 to 615. Bank Leumi Investments eased by three to 268 but Discount fell by 10 to 290. Hapoalim Investments was seven lower at 293.

The Natad investment dollar continued to falter. The investment currency was dropped for an eight agorot loss. An offer of almost \$650,000 was responsible for the loss. The Natad's fall has no acceptable explanation except that at a price over IL2 the level was just too high and brought with it a wave of profit-taking.

The index-linked bond market also was lower. All sectors of the market came under pressure as prices retreated.

The one consolation, as far as the share and bond market is concerned, is that as the market falls, turnover volumes are drying up. This is a definite indication that the selling pressure is easing.

The general index of share prices was unchanged at 130.33.

Most active issues

L.D.B.		
(pref. "A")	183.5-0.3	IL285,800
Hapoalim	318 n.c.	IL292,200
Bank Leumi	301.5-0.5	IL289,700
Shares traded:		IL25.4m.
Bonds:		IL18.0m.
Natad:		IL11.68-0.04
Other:		\$684,000
Turnover:		\$277,000

4.5.77	3.5.77
DOLLAR-LINKED	
10% ILDC	b 384 386
5% Dead Sea	b 430 430
5% Dead Sea Junior	b 430 430
5% Electric Corp. B	b 430 430
PURCHASE IN DOLLARS	
Holla 22	b 125.2 125.2
C.M.I. LINKED	
(principal and interest)	
Abnort. 1965 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1967 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1969 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1971 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1973 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1975 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1977 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1979 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1981 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1983 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1985 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1987 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1989 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1991 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1993 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1995 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1997 (1)	b 772 772
Abnort. 1999 (1)	b 772 772
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Freedom of trade

PRESIDENT CARTER'S approval in principle of legislation making it illegal for companies inside the U.S. to comply with the Arab or any other foreign boycott, is good news for Israel — and good news for democracy the world over.

The House of Representatives had already passed a bill on this subject, by an overwhelming majority (363 to 40). The Senate's parallel bill has passed its Banking Committee, and will come up for a vote in the Senate shortly. The House has indicated that it will accept the Senate's text — whose provisions are somewhat milder — as a compromise. The embodiment of this compromise in law offers all that the optimists could have expected.

Big business in America gave its backing, through the Business Round Table. The final word from Jimmy Carter, which President Ford had studiously refrained from giving, now puts the last seal on a splendid triumph — for far-sighted principle over short-term self-interest.

Once the bill is formally passed into law, it will become illegal for any American undertaking to refuse to do business with Israel, or refuse to do business with American companies that have been boycotted by the Arabs, or supply information to the Arab Boycott Office, or supply "negative certificates of origin," testifying that the goods it sells are free of any Israeli-made components.

The decision to legislate in this way represents a breakthrough of the first importance. The American business community will surely be entitled to expect that their competitors in other countries should not take the easy option of undercutting them in the Middle East market, by the shabby device of complying with orders and instructions and questionnaires deriving from an office in Damascus.

The pressure will be considerable on all governments to promulgate comparable measures against illicit interference with the freedom of trade. Business enterprises will find it a blessing to be compelled to ignore an extraneous intrusion into their private affairs, which must in the long run — every businessman cannot but admit that — do more harm than good.

The Israeli authorities, who launched a campaign against the boycott, and the three distinguished Jewish organizations in the U.S. that fought for this cause — the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee — have demonstrated strikingly that an informational programme based on the presentation of hard facts, fairly, lucidly and objectively, can influence the course of events. The truth counts in free societies — at least in those societies which consider their freedom to be a serious matter.

A sense of proportion

THE "STOP MOANING" movement, started by young kibbutzniks, should not be treated as just another election gimmick. Even though polling-time is drawing near, not everything in the country is elections.

Israel exists as well as the Alignment. The country has successes of its own, irrespective of political parties, indeed irrespective of politics. These successes tend, as the kibbutz campaign points out, to be overlooked, because the news media are concerned with something else. Their job is to find fault, expose abuses, pinpoint failures, lash inefficiency.

Fault-ridden though the society contained within Israel's borders may be, it does at least work. It discharges functions, performs duties. No-one goes hungry, there is no unemployment, families do not sleep out in the street.

A man's home may not be his castle, but every shikun is conveniently plugged into a network of services supplied via the electric wire, the water conduit, the sewage pipe, the telephone cable, the dustman, the postman, the delivery van, the boy who brings the morning paper, the mechanic who repairs the washing-machine.

All this activity hums along, disregarded by the headlines. Millions of tiny transactions, human and financial, take place every day in shop, bus, clinic, school — transactions that have nothing to do with illegality and involve no kickbacks. All this the kibbutz optimists help us remember.

Their purpose is not, we must, to make us vote for one party rather than another. What we need, confused as we are by the turmoil of propaganda and counter-propaganda, is to retain our sense of proportion, to see the nation's problems in their proper perspective and, just before taking the momentous decision at the ballot-box, to propitiate the fates for a moment — by counting our blessings.

Election Commentary

Why Vote for the Alignment?

BECAUSE the Labour-Mapam Alignment presents a balanced list of candidates representing all parts of the country, towns, moshavim and kibbutzim, sabras and immigrants from east and west — men and women of proven worth and experience, who have come up from the grass roots of the nation.

Because the Alignment has taken particular care to introduce fresh blood — half the candidates in the first 50 places are newcomers. Because Shimon Peres, its candidate for Prime Minister, is a man of vision, originality and achievement, who can lead our country on to a new era of growth, progress and self-confidence. Because, during the past four years, the Labour-led Government has pursued a firm and realistic foreign policy, which has strengthened friendship with the United States, Europe and other parts of the world, reduced tensions (1976 was the quietest year on the borders since the achievement of independence), ensured the continuance of essential military and economic aid, and kept open the way to peace.

More reasons in this space tomorrow.

(Presented by the English-Speaking Circle of the Israel Labour Party)

THE ALIGNMENT:

ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY—MAPAM

JOIN US!

We continue to absorb YOUNG FAMILIES

and Singles, Ages 22—30

Join us at a young kibbutz on the Golan Heights. We are forming a "gareen" at Kibbutz Ein Zivan, with a view to permanent settlement.

Interested persons, with a basic knowledge of Hebrew, are invited to apply in writing (Hebrew, English or French) to:

Zvi or Hillel, Kibbutz Ein Zivan,
D.N. Ramat Hagolan

The matter of elections

DOES IT MAKE a difference? And if it does, can we by our vote determine the nature and direction of that difference?

These are, admittedly, strange questions to ask in a democracy, which by definition is based on periodic popular elections of the political leadership. But the questions keep popping up pervasively in our minds, if only because of the overlong election campaign whose final few weeks are being capped by the electronic inanities of nightly television.

This campaign has been the most personal of the nine Knesset elections to date. Foreign bank accounts, archaeological ethics, and the effects of heart attacks have loomed larger than the substantive issues of war and peace, territories and the Palestinians, labour relations and inflation. The major parties are squabbling over the relative merits of the addresses of their leaders, and the ethnic, sexual and age make-up of the denizens of the "safe" slots on their Knesset lists.

The growing personalization of the

elections is due to several causes, but mainly to the difficulty the parties are finding in debating the issues in any meaningful fashion. Another factor is the growing Americanization of Israel's politics, as shown in the handing over of the campaigns to non-political self-proclaimed professionals in the fields of attitudinal and subliminal manipulation.

Admittedly, their efforts have been embarrassingly crude in comparison with the smooth performance of their American mentors, who have had several decades of practice. On the other hand it is (perhaps) encouraging to report that the PR discovery of the campaign, Labour's Yitzhak Navon, is much more convincingly persuasive in his essay-going delivery as his party's TV compeere than was Jimmy Carter, with his forced smile, or the humbling Jerry Ford.

But does it make a difference? Yes — and no.

IT OBVIOUSLY makes a difference in regard to the "who" element of

the election results. The "what" element, however, would most likely be only marginally affected, if at all. — not to mention Yosef Burg and David Glass, Gideon Hausner and Lyova Eliav, Shulamit Aloni and Arlik Sharon, let alone Arlik's namesake Flatto-Sharon.

But does it and should it make a difference to us, the voters? Ideally, it should. But experience both here and in other democratic societies has shown that the election of leader A as opposed to leader B, of party X as opposed to party Y, makes a predictable difference only in those cases in which the "who" is clearly linked with a predictable and clearly identifiable "what." In the absence of such a clear link, the difference that elections make is primarily of the type attending sports competitions, beauty contests and other popular races.

WHAT HAS BEEN the record of modern democracies in providing voters with the opportunity to identify individual candidates and their parties with the policies they will actually pursue once in office? The answer is very aptly to exceedingly poor, at best.

Let us consider some well known examples abroad and in recent elections at home.

A vote for the British Labour Party in 1945 was clearly a vote for the welfare state which the Attlee Government indeed proceeded to legislate. On an admittedly marginal issue for Britain at that time — the disposition of the Palestine Mandate — the Labour Government's policy was the exact opposite of its pre-election promises, and of its long-time pro-Zionist stand. Since the 1960's, however, it has become more and more difficult for Labour Party voters to predict what a Labour Government would do that would be different from a Tory Government's policies.

In the U.S., Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president for an unprecedented third term in 1940 on the basis of a clear-cut promise to keep America out of the new European War. We have known for some time that Roosevelt was already determined in 1940 to get the U.S. into the war on Britain's side. As Jews we should be properly thankful for Roosevelt's resolve, but as democrats we must not ignore the duplicity that went with it.

Lyndon B. Johnson was elected president in a landslide over Goldwater in 1964 on the strength of promises not to escalate the Vietnam War, and in the ensuing four years proceeded to "Goldwaterize" that war. Richard Nixon was elected

The act of casting one's ballot in the coming elections may be profoundly meaningful, says YOSEF GOELL, but not necessarily for the reasons most often associated with it.

in 1968 after pledging to get out of Vietnam as expeditiously as possible, yet it took his principal advisor Henry Kissinger five years to devise a strategy of surrendering Vietnam to Hanoi in the guise of "peace with honour," and only after escalating the war further and extending it to Cambodia.

Back home, who still remembers the 1961 elections which were fought over the Lavon Affair, and which resulted in a cabinet headed by David Ben-Gurion with more or less the same coalition partners who had sworn "never to sit with that man again in the same Government?" And who could have expected that a vote for the more "leftish" Labour Alignment in 1955 (the first partnership between the Mapai of Levi Eshkol and Rafi, and Abudat Ha'avoda) would first give rise to a robber-baron type of capitalism in Israel, a process speeded up after 1966 with the inclusion of the even more "leftist" Mapam in the Alignment?

For that matter, need one mention the Geneva gambit and the "Nonetheless Ma'arakah" ploy of December 1973 with its intimations of peace around the corner, and compare them with developments of the past three-and-a-half years?

WHY IS THIS delectable reality so at variance with idyllic democratic theory? The answer is twofold.

Politicians are not in the business of academic debate but in the business of winning, retaining and bending power to their own uses. Without joining those cynics who claim that politicians are inveterate liars by the very nature of their calling, we might as well concede that election times are guaranteed to weaken the moral fibre of even the most straightforward, honest and courageous among politicians when it comes to telling the truth about their parties, and what they will actually do once in office.

An even more serious problem is that for the most part politicians do not really know what they will do, if and when they enter office. At best, and when they are levelling with the electorate, they may know what they would like to do if circumstances permit.

But the complex nature of the rapidity of change in modern society are a sure-fire guarantee that circumstances will almost never permit. They also make it well-nigh impossible to predict what the circumstances will be.

The result is that intelligent professional politicians, having given up any hope that by addressing themselves honestly to the issues they would contribute to their success, choose to play on our deepest and vaguest hopes and fears. Thus our present election, like most elections in Western democracies, revolves around our vague desire for (or fear of) change, our highly emotional but often logically contradictory attitudes to foreign and domestic problems, and our affinity for, or abhorrence of, certain personality types among the rival candidates.

IS THE UNAVOIDABLE conclusion of all this that it really makes no difference; that it is futile to go through the charade of voting? No. That should not be the conclusion at all, for a number of reasons.

Firstly, voting has a deeply significant symbolic meaning. By voting, no matter for whom, we affirm our identification with our society and its political fabric. And by doing so, we lend legitimacy to whichever government emerges from the elections.

Secondly, we vote our emotions. It may, of course, be convincingly argued that it would be better for the electorate to be swayed by logic than by sentiment. But popular emotions are still preferable to the particularistic interests of the power holder and to their differential ability in political infighting, as the final arbiters of who shall continue to govern.

And thirdly, there is still ample scope for a decision based on logical analysis, but of a special sort. While it is difficult or nearly impossible for the voters to predict what the different parties and candidates will do once in office, there is no more qualified than the individual voter himself to weigh what the incumbent power holders have done in the immediate past.

THE ALIGNMENT and its Mapai predecessor achieved relative success in past elections (they never won a majority but always a plurality) because large enough segments of the electorate were relatively satisfied with its performance in keeping the state alive in the face of a real threat to its continued existence, and in providing an ever growing standard of living for nearly everyone.

There is not much reason to believe that the voters who have traditionally supported the Alignment will desert it this time because of its performance in foreign affairs during the past three years. Much more serious for the prospects of the Alignment is the fact that for the first time ever many Israelis are hurting financially as a result of the suspension of growth, the runaway inflation, and the widening gap between economic expectations and economic reality.

Despite all the hoopla, the impression is that the major opposition parties have not succeeded in turning on masses of erstwhile Alignment voters and potential defectors. The decision, when it comes, will likely be a negative one: should the Alignment be punished for its performance, or non-performance, over the past three years, or would such punishment constitute a clear case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face, given the nature of the opposition groups?

This is the problem that continues to plague the many undecided voters, but it is a problem that each voter can settle for himself rationally.

As for the major issues which should have been, but were not, the focal points of the campaign, these will be discussed in separate articles.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

SYNAGOGUE CLOSURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was dismayed by the recent Supreme Court order to close the synagogue of the young people of the NRP in Netanya on the grounds that the activities there constituted a public nuisance. To order the closing of a synagogue because the prayers disturb some of the other residents is shocking. It should be noted that the synagogue served as a house of worship and study for 15 years. The protesting residents moved in long after the synagogue was in existence.

In the U.S. where I served as a rabbi for 40 years, such a court decision would have been unthinkable. It would have been branded as anti-Semitic. Such lack of concern for a house of worship in Israel can only be attributed to the secularism which unfortunately dominates our society.

The Supreme Court decision is a

blow to the more than 100 families of young people whom I served voluntarily since I settled in Netanya two and a half years ago.
Rabbi YITZCHAK KACOHEN WEINBERG
Netanya.

Sir, — Since the closing of the Netanya NRP synagogue (April 15) is no longer *sub judice*, may I condemn in the most severe terms a judgment which is illogical and (if only we had a constitution) unconstitutional.

I am an ecologist by profession, a determined advocate of environmental protection, and no longer an unconditional NRP supporter. However, the suspicion that the political climate made the court open the floodgates (of neighbours being able to close any synagogue at will, by creating this precedent) is uppermost in my mind.
Ra'anana. AHARON ELLERN

IDENTIFYING BUS DRIVERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The question of identification of Israeli bus drivers who break or bend the rules can be solved quite easily, as it is in most other countries ("Radio in buses" by Aryeh Rubinstein — April 22).

In England, all bus drivers, conductors, taxi drivers, etc. wear a badge which is their licence to operate. On the badge is their number. It is also no different from that worn by every Israeli policeman.
Jerusalem. RAY BERNARD

TELEPHONE TOKENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a regular tourist, I have been annoyed with the difficulty in obtaining telephone tokens.

If the tokens are being hoarded in anticipation of a higher exchange value, this should be countered by governmental action to make this practice unprofitable and by so doing, remove the abusive effect of their absence on the tourist, not to speak of the locals.
Hershey (London). BERNARD DAVIS

TIME

9th May 1977

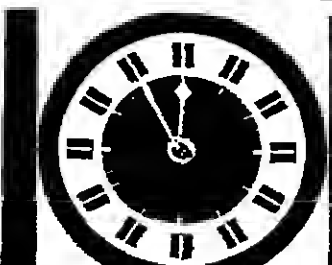
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